



Round Up Saboteurs In Syria

Nasser Reported Sending Them In

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Information Minister Mustafa Baroudi announced today the revolutionary army has rounded up saboteurs hired from abroad to infiltrate Syria.

The announcement, broadcast by Radio Damascus, hinted the saboteurs were hired by President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, against which Syria revolted last week.

Curfews Lifted

Broadcast communiques reported the lifting of all curfews, the return of the army officers who organized the revolt to their regular military jobs, and the arrest of "suspected persons who had infiltrated the country."

Baroudi then took the microphone to declare "these three communiques announce the crushing of saboteurs, who were hired by those who claim Arabism."

He said they could have come from several groups—the Communist party, the proscribed Greater Syria party or former right-wing organizations. In 1957, before the merger with Egypt, large numbers of Syrians were sentenced in absentia on charges of plotting to overthrow the government.

Like Octopus

The new Syrian army commander said Nasser's agents had moved "like an octopus to weaken the Syrian army, suffocate freedom of citizens and fill prisons."

Gen. Abdel Karim Zahredin told reporters Tuesday that was the reason the Syrian army rose against Nasser's United Arab Republic last week and forcibly severed Syria's 24-year-old ties with Egypt.

Zahredin also accused Cairo agents of stealing millions of dollars worth of Syrian arms and equipment for shipment to Egypt.

He said Nasser's intelligence officers filled Syria's prisons with political prisoners and stifled individual liberties.

The army's only aim was to redress wrongs and it was pledged not to interfere with the political life of Syria," he said.

Demanding Return

Informed sources said that one way Nasser weakened the Syrian army was to send several dozen Syrian officers to Communist countries as students. They said Syria now has demanded their prompt return.

Interior Minister Adnan Kuwaty told newsmen the new Syrian regime had found a large number of political prisoners but had been unable to come up with an accurate count. Premier Mamoun Kuzbari estimated the number at about 30,000.

Kuwaty said the dreaded internal security system at one time had about 6,500 secret agents with a monthly payroll of about one million Syrian pounds — \$2,800,000.

Syria will continue its ban on the Communist party, Kuwaty said, adding that "we will leave the question of political parties to Parliament."

Parking Meter Receipts

Receipts from the city's parking meters for the month of September totaled \$5,753.36 compared to \$6,400 for the same period in 1960, according to Orrie R. Riehl, city treasurer. Total receipts from the meters in August amounted to \$7,630 and for the same month last year the receipts totaled \$6,006.

Rockefeller Says:

Those Who Want Home Rule Must Accept Costs Also

LIBERTY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller, who flies to Nevada today for a meeting of the National Legislative Leaders Association, maintains home-rule advocates must accept costs with control of local-government programs.

Rockefeller said that unless the home-rule advocates were ready to finance as well as guide the programs, "the federal government will ultimately dictate the terms and conditions under which the programs shall be carried out."

No Reference to Debate

Rockefeller did not refer to the current welfare debate in discussing home rule, which has been a major element in the dispute.

Critics of present relief practices argue that federal and state controls prevent efficient operation of local welfare departments. Rockefeller made the remarks in a speech Tuesday night at the 37th annual fall conference of the County Officers Association of New York State.

Later, he told the annual dinner of the New York State Council of Retail Merchants that his industrial development programs even-



PEACE PARADES IN RED SQUARE—American and European peace marchers march through Moscow's Red Square carrying signs demanding disarmament and a ban on the nuclear bomb. Many of the American marchers had started from San Francisco, traveling by foot, bus and boat to the Soviet capital. Sign at left reads: "We Appeal to All Peoples to Reject Hydrogen Weapons At Once." Sign at right is a similar appeal against military agreements. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London)

Interest Noted in Shelter Cave Plan

Point Land Appraised As Requested by State

Kingston Point land under consideration for development as a state park has been appraised as required by the state, it was revealed at Tuesday night's Common Council meeting.

A question by Alderman Edward J. Schrowang (R) First Ward, after the reading of bills, as answered indicated that the appraisal had been made, and Mayor Edwin F. Radel, in reply to inquiries after the session, said the city's bid for the park was still under study with no major developments since.

A stipulation was made, but with certain stipulations still under consideration.

The aldermen heard from Kingston Cablevision, Inc., that it had finished installation of its

2 Kiwanis Clubs To Observe 40th Birthdays Here

Two Kingston Kiwanis Clubs, one local and the other from Ontario, Canada will jointly celebrate their 40th anniversaries with an interclub meeting and ladies night Saturday at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

A delegation of at least 40 is expected to make the trip here from Canada.

The local club, which now has a membership of 130, was organized during the winter of 1920-21, with the late Judge Joseph M. Fowler as organizational chairman until the election of Arthur J. Burns as first president, when organizational steps were completed in February, 1921. The club was officially chartered as a unit of Kiwanis International in April of that year.

2 Charter Members Active

Two charter members remain active in the local club. They are Dr. Julius L. Gifford and Chester A. Baltz, Sr.

Sponsor of the Kingston club was the Kiwanis Club of Poughkeepsie. A prime mover in its organization was a Walter O. Lloyd of Poughkeepsie, who three years later was elected governor.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

coaxial cable system, now permitting TV reception of five major channels and that it seeks to get two more through application filed with the Federal Communications Commission for permission to build a microwave station on Overlook Mountain, Woodstock.

Would Help Physicians

Alderman Donald M. Hastings (D) Third Ward proposed that state legislators be asked to support a measure which would permit members of the medical profession to use flashing green light signals on their automobiles in response to emergency calls.

Hastings also reported widespread reaction to the aldermen's recent move toward equipping downtown limestone caves as fallout shelters, and noted as a late development, interest of the Hearst newspaper chain in gaining more detail on the project. Developments, he said, provide reasons for the aldermen to be proud of their initiative. An earlier report by him noted interest of such magazines as Fortune and Time.

The aldermen also learned from Alderman John P. Heitzman (D) 12th Ward, of a plan to increase visibility at the Washington Avenue-North Front Street intersection, approved four small claims, heard a renewed complaint against Kingston Cablevision, and adjourned to meet next on Nov. 13, a week after election. The council will convene then at 7 p. m. to canvass the city's vote before opening its regular session.

Appraisal Bill, \$200

A report on the Kingston Point park site followed Schrowang's inquiry as to what the \$200 bill against the city for an "appraisal" was actually for. James K. Ryan (D) 10th Ward, council majority leader, explained that the sum was for an appraisal of the Kingston Point land.

Schrowang held that such bills should be explained in full and not simply listed under "appraisal."

Part of the land involved is owned by Bernard P. Wolper of New York, and another tract is owned by the New York Central Railroad. The sums, as appraised, were \$30,000 for the former, and \$25,000 for the latter. The Wolper acreage involves land which was Kingston Point Park many years ago. The other land involves the right-of-way of the former Ulster & Delaware Railroad, which had extended a spur into the riverfront.

The appraisal, it was learned, was by C. Edward O'Connor, local realtor.

Calls It Virtual Monopoly

Alderman Joseph F. Carroll Jr., (R) 11th Ward, said he felt that installation of TV sets by Kingston Cablevision amounted to a virtual monopoly and he recalled a notice warning against the practice, sent during the summer by Corporation Counsel William A. Kelly.

It was revealed by the corporation counsel during recess that (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Would Use Mines To Protect Cattle In Nuclear Attack

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—Abandoned mines in the Adirondacks could provide fallout shelters in the event of an atomic attack, the president of the State Veterinary Medical Society says. Dr. Charles E. Fletcher of New York said cattle needed protection because "when you come up from underground after the blast, there won't be any corner market. If you are to have anything to eat, you'll need cattle."

Fletcher made the comment in an interview on the eve of the opening today of the society's annual convention.



CANADA CONCERNED

Canadian Foreign Secretary Howard C. Green, addressing the United Nations General Assembly, said that fallout from Soviet nuclear tests gives "real cause for the gravest concern."

He demanded that the United Nations compel countries to halt nuclear weapons testing. (NEA Telephoto)

Rayburn Remains On Serious List, Has Good Night

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn remained on the "serious" list today at Baylor Hospital. His doctors hope to know Thursday just how serious his condition is.

A 10 a.m. medical bulletin said, "Mr. Rayburn spent a reasonably comfortable night. A large amount of diagnostic work is being done and additional tests will be carried out today and Thursday and further treatment will depend entirely upon findings. There has not been enough diagnostic work done at the present time to reach any definite conclusion as to his exact condition."

An aide said the speaker appeared to be feeling better this morning and complained good-naturedly about the necessity for further tests.

A team headed by Dr. Robert F. Short, prominent Dallas surgeon, started a series of tests on Rayburn Tuesday. They said it would be 36 to 48 hours before they knew anything definite.

They declined to comment on a report from one of Rayburn's aides that an exploratory operation may be performed.

"This man is in serious condition, just how serious we do not (Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

Kennedy, Gromyko Will Confer in Washington Friday on Berlin Crisis

U.N. Job Prospects Brighter

Reds May Accept Temporary Name

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Prospects appeared a little brighter today for East-West agreement on naming a U.N. secretary-general.

Informed sources voiced guarded optimism that a formula might be announced soon — perhaps when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko meets Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington later this week.

Hold to Screening

Soviet delegates were giving the impression that their only demand on the naming of a temporary successor to the late Dag Hammarskjold is that he be screened by the Security Council, where the Soviet Union holds the veto power.

But if the selection is left to the General Assembly alone, as advocated by some Western nations, the Soviet Union will refuse to recognize the new secretary-general "even if he were a Russian," one high Soviet source said. There is no veto in the General Assembly.

Latest speculation centered on a plan to name an acting secretary-general with five deputies. Two would come from the Soviet Union and the United States, the other three from Latin America, Asia and Africa.

No Vote for Deputies

There was no indication whether such a plan would be acceptable to the Soviets, who have proposed naming a secretary-general to work with three deputies representing East, West and neutrals.

The Soviets are telling other delegations that this formula is a far-reaching compromise and that they have dropped the idea that the deputies would exercise any veto over the actions of the temporary secretary-general.

Long Bargaining Due Before Ford Contract Signed

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co., its plants closed by a United Auto Workers Union strike, today apparently faced long and tedious bargaining before the auto firm can return to full production.

Negotiating sessions were scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. today.

The UAW struck Ford Tuesday morning in support of new contract demands. A national money package had been reached, but non-economic matters proved to be the stumbling block.

Ninety-six days of negotiation failed to bring agreement and the 120,000 production workers walked out. Ford operates 88 plants in 26 states. Half of its employees and 32 of its plants are in Michigan. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Series Scoreless After 3; Hip Injury Benches Mantle

The Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees were scoreless after three innings of the play in the opener of the 1961 World Series today at Yankee Stadium.

New York took the field without the services of center fielder Mickey Mantle.

Roger Maris, the all-time one season home run hitter, took Mantle's center field spot and Hector Lopez played right field. It was Mantle's own decision not to play today. After taking

two or three swings in batting practice, Mantle told manager Ralph Houck he would not be able to play. "It will be a day-to-day proposition," said Mantle.

After Whitey Ford retired the Reds in the first inning, the Yanks had the bases loaded but Yogi Berra ended the threat when he popped to Don Blasingame.

Bobby Richardson opened the Yankees' first with a single. Tony Kubek walked, Maris (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Reluctant Over Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has signed into law "with extreme reluctance" a bill containing the remains of his aid to education program.

The measure: (1) extends for two years the program of aid for school districts crowded with children of federal personnel and (2) continues for two years the National Defense Education Act.

The former, known as the impacted areas program, carries about \$300 million a year in U.S. grants. The Defense Education Act, which provides loans to college students and aids to teaching of science, mathematics and foreign languages, has been costing about \$250 million a year.

It was all Congress granted the President of the ambitious federal aid to education program he proposed this year.

Kennedy Tuesday night vetoed a bill that would have given \$60.8 million a year in pay raises to 560,000 postal workers through quicker longevity increases.

In a veto memorandum Kennedy said, "Budgetary needs are too urgent to permit approval of this measure unattended by revenue increases."

Congress did not pass the postal rate increases recommended by both the Kennedy and Eisenhower administrations. The President cited this as one of the reasons he vetoed the measure. He said the proposed raises would have increased the postal deficit to more than \$800 million.

Promises New Try

Despite the extra costs, said Kennedy, the bill would not have achieved its objectives.

He said civil service and postal pay structures need extensive revision and promised that the administration will make recommendations to the next session of Congress.

In signing the education measure, Kennedy said in a statement: "It will become those who insist that we cannot afford the expenditure of federal funds to aid the public education of all children to insist with equal fervor upon the passage of this sound and uneconomical measure which aids

To Study Prospects For Accord

More U.S.-Soviet Meetings Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will confer Friday on the Berlin situation.

The White House announced the expected appointment time today. Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger declined to go into the nature of subjects to be discussed.

Follow-Up of N. Y.

The conference was arranged as a follow-up to those in New York between Gromyko and Secretary of State Dean Rusk seeking to determine whether there are prospects for fruitful East-West negotiations to settle the Berlin dispute.

Salinger said the Kennedy-Gromyko meeting was arranged by the State Department. He declined to say whether the initiative came from the Russian or American side.

Kennedy will give Gromyko a final expression of the U.S. view before the Soviet foreign minister leaves for Moscow.

Limited View So Far

Further U. S.-Soviet talks seem likely. So far, Gromyko has given Rusk only a limited clarification of the Kremlin's intentions on Germany.

Rusk would still like to know more precisely what Soviet Premier Khrushchev means, for instance, when he talks about guaranteeing Western rights to West Berlin after he signs a peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

Diplomats said firm arrangements obviously would have to await the outcome of the White House meeting. But barring a more rapid advance than has taken place so far, more exploratory talks will be needed before the prospects of an East-West negotiating conference can be gauged.

NATO Building Strength

Kennedy received a report from Gen. Lauris Norstad, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Commander. NATO is building its armed strength in the face of the Berlin threat and a generally tougher Communist stance worldwide.

Joining the White House conference, which lasted about two hours, were Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Norstad's visit was described as one of his frequent trips to Washington for consultation.

'Man Upstairs' Helped a Lot

Boy Rescued From Georgia Cave, Trapped Overnight

RESERVE, GA. (AP) — Rescue workers, inching their way through a treacherous mountain cave, brought to the surface about dawn today an injured teenage boy who had been trapped overnight.

The youth, Ronnie Reese, 15, did not appear to be in serious condition from his ordeal. He was taken to a nearby hospital.

"We had to have an awful lot of help from the man upstairs to get this boy out," commented weary Charles McGuire, chief of operations of the Civil Defense rescue unit from Chattanooga, Tenn., about 30 miles northeast of this remote, mountain section of Georgia.

Reese fell into a crevasse in the cave shortly after dark Tuesday while he, his brother, Byron, and two other teen-age boys were exploring the cave near the top of Fox Mountain.

He was trapped on a ledge 50 feet below the cave's main floor about 10 hours before rescue workers managed to bring him up. Then it took another grueling two hours to reach the cave exit, about a half-mile away.

Rescue operations were hampered by loose rocks and some big boulders around the top of the crevasse where Ronnie fell. Members of the rescue unit said they were frightened once when a few small rocks started falling. But no big ones tumbled down.

The boy was unconscious much of the time during the rescue operation.

Rescue workers swaddled him in padding, blankets and jackets and put a helmet on his head before they bound him to a stretcher for the trip outside.

They reported portions of the cave were so small that much of the time they had to pass the stretcher from one man to another. One of the men crawled out of the cave with the stretcher on his back.

Two Associated Press newsmen helped carry the stretcher the mile down the mountainside over the brushy, pine-thicket terrain to a truck.

At one time about 50 persons huddled around two fires, but when the rescue was completed only four men, including Ronnie's father, were on hand.

There were no cheers. Just relief.



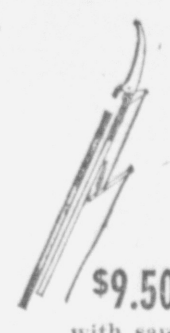
PICKETS AT FORD ROUGE PLANT WALKOUT—In contrast to other years when a UAW strike at the Ford Motor Co. produced mass picketing and hundreds of picket signs, this was scene at the Rouge plant in Detroit.

Gate 4, the main entrance to the plant, has a few pickets and a lone security guard after the walkout of 30,000 UAW workers. (AP Wirephoto)

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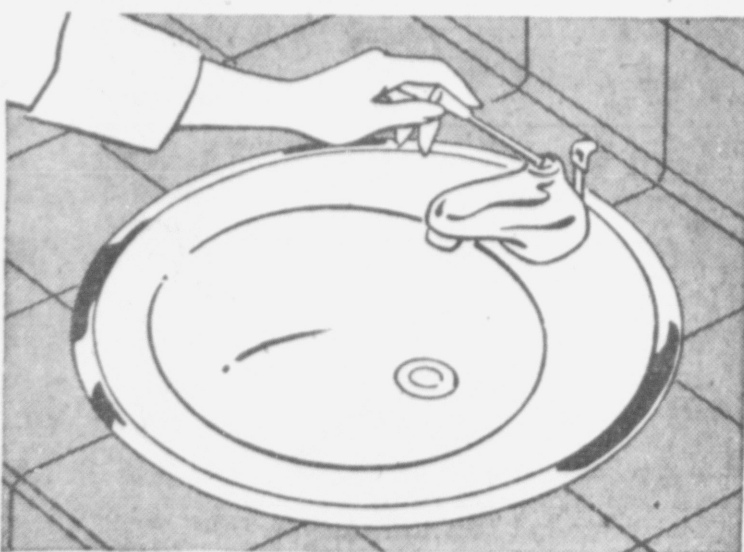
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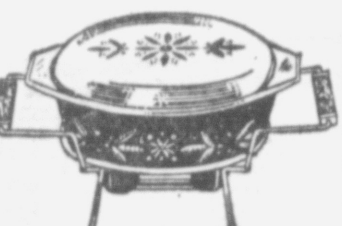
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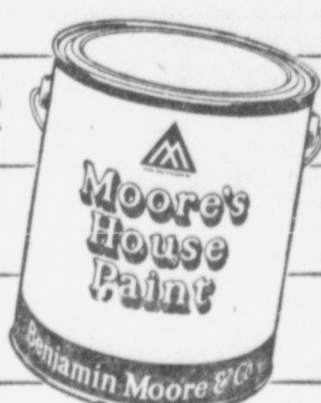
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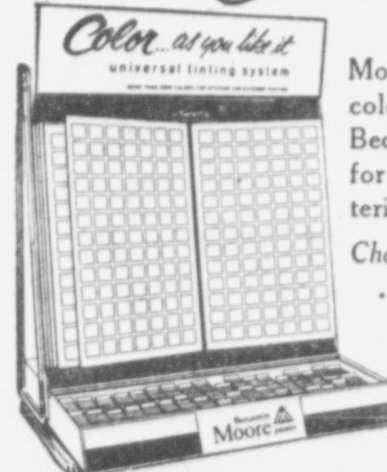
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YOUR POCKETBOOK

Over 65? You Still Can Purchase a Home

BY FAYE HENLE

Q—Is it possible for a retired man over 65 to purchase a house costing \$11,000 or \$12,000 with a down payment of \$2,500 or less on an FHA long-term mortgage?—F. C.

A—Dear F. C.: A person over 65 can get an FHA loan if a relative becomes the co-mortgagor. Additionally, he would have to show sufficient income to cover the interest on the mortgage and amortization of the mortgage insurance, half of the annual taxes and fire insurance plus half of the yearly maintenance including utilities and repairs. The FHA further requires that the mortgagor have a net income of four times the above listed expenses. Length of a mortgage depends on the lender's appraisal of the building's economic life.

Q—Can brokers vary in the amount of commission they charge when one buys stocks?—C. R.

A—Dear C. R.: If you buy stocks listed on a stock exchange

the fee your broker charges is set by the exchange. On the New York Stock Exchange commissions average about 1 per cent of the market value of the stocks involved in the transaction. It is interesting to note that on higher priced stocks the commission is relatively less. For example, if you buy 100 shares of a \$100 stock the commission is \$40, for 100 shares of a \$40 stock the commission is \$39 and for 100 shares of a \$10 stock the commission is \$17. If you are buying over-the-counter, unlisted stocks, most firms charge the same commission rate as is charged for listed securities. However, of these issues it is legal to add up to 5 per cent of the estate of the broker must pay for the stock he sells you.

Q—What is the tax advantage of leaving money in trust as opposed to leaving an outright bequest?—A. C.

A—Dear A. C.: The tax advantages in a trust occur when the funds are paid to a second or third generation. The tax to the estate of the testator will be the same but there will be no tax at the termination of the trust when the funds are paid out. If on the other hand, the funds are left outright, there will not only be the tax in the testator's estate but there will also be a tax in the estate of the one who receives the original bequest. However, before you worry about estate taxes, you might check to see whether your estate will be taxable under the federal inheritance tax laws and explore alternate methods of reducing the tax load should there be any.

Q—The policy dividends I receive on my life insurance are now running to almost \$200 a year. Is this taxable income or tax-free?—B. M.

A—Dear B. M.: These policy dividends are tax-free. Lucky you! Actually what you are getting is a return of part of the premiums you have pledged to pay but which the insurance company doesn't need. They're not dividends in the usual sense.

Dear Reader: A heavy volume of mail doesn't permit Faye Henle to answer letters personally. However, questions of unusual or general interest will be answered in her columns. (All rights reserved. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Wicks Firemen Are To Meet on Thursday

A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at the fire station, 17 Wiltwyck Avenue, at 8 o'clock.

All members have been ordered to report at the station Saturday, Oct. 7, at 11:30 a. m. for inspection and parade following in New Windsor.

Boy Scout News
Phoenicia Pack
Observes Theme
On Harvest Fair

Cub Scout Pack 60, Phoenicia observed the Harvest Fair theme at its first fall pack meeting held recently at St. Francis de Sales Parish Hall.

The theme arrangements were by Mrs. Lonnie Gale's Den 1. The stage was lettered and decorated with corn husks, pumpkins and a huge basket of autumn fruit and vegetables.

After the opening flag ceremony, Cubmaster James P. Hefferan welcomed the parents and friends of the Cubs and informed all that a surprise awaited them during the latter part of the evening.

Hefferan spoke of the future plans of the pack and requested parents to participate in all events; that there were many Cub Scout applications on hand, but these boys would have to wait until new den mothers apply.

Hefferan said one of the popular den mothers of Pack 60 moved from the vicinity and is now a resident of Woodstock.

Mrs. John Kenneally was presented with her former Den Flag, by a former Cub, Morton Rotella. Mrs. Kenneally was also presented with a red-leather wallet and Den Mother Medal by Cubmaster Hefferan on behalf of the Cubs and Cub Scout committee for her untiring efforts.

Scoutmaster Clifford Segelken and his Scouts conducted a Boy Scout induction ceremony welcoming Thomas Byer and Mark Kenneally. Thomas Byer will join Phoenicia Troop 60 and Mark Kenneally will be welcomed into the Woodstock troop.

Following the induction ceremony, Den 1 presented a skit, "Circus Side Show." The "Two-Faced Man" was played by Daniel Estes and Morton Rotella; "Fat Lady" by Robert Janitz; "Snake Charmer" by Dennis



ISRAEL BOND MONTH — Accepting the proclamation issued by Mayor Edwin F. Radel on Israel Bond Month in Kingston are seated, left to right, Alfred Ronder, Mrs. Joseph Honig

and Mayor Radel. Standing, in the same order: Alfred Horowitz, Samuel Levine, David Gruberg and Herman G. Rafalowsky. (Tom Reynolds photo)

Gale, "Hercules" by Robert Osterander; "Two Clowns" by Alan Evans and Rande Gavette and "Gunslinger" by Louis Rotella.

Richard Gavette won a huge pumpkin. An auction was conducted by Den 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rubin won the basket of autumn fruits and vegetables.

Cubmaster Hefferan informed the Cubs of the following awards:

Wolf Awards — Vincent Bernstein and Robert Janitz, silver arrows; Ronald Dunham, Wolf arrow.

Bear Awards — Jake Baughman, Mark Byer and Steven Frasier, gold arrows; Anthony Rose, Bear Badge, gold and silver

arrow. Lion Awards — Rande Gavette two silver arrows and Webelos Advancement.

Mark Kenneally was awarded assistant denner stripe.

Richard Gavette gave an exhibition on "Make-Up for Clowning."

The next pack meeting will be held October 25 and all are to wear costumes.

Following a special closing ceremony by Mrs. F. Hanigan's Den 5, refreshments were served by Mothers of Den 2.

Great Britain, which has no natural gas resources, is experimenting with five new methods of producing synthetic gas.

Set to Start Shelter
To House 11 Families

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Two suburban families are set to begin construction next week of a community fallout shelter large enough to house 11 families.

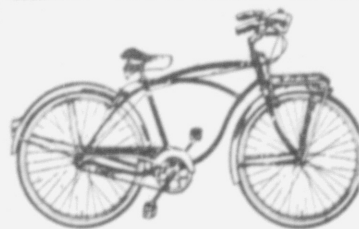
The 10 families, each contributing \$300, live on North Ridge in DeWitt. The accommodations for the 11th family have been reserved for the occupants of a recently completed house in the area.

The 20 by 30-foot shelter will have 11 cubicles along the walls and a central area for group activities.

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Now **CHEVROLET** A New World of Worth from Chevrolet

New Impala 4-Door Sedan—notice the rakish new roof line

Rich new styling with Jet-smooth ride
'62 CHEVROLET

Think of just about everything you'd like in a car—and darned if it isn't here. Jet-smooth ride. New choice of V8 skedaddle. The sportiest sport coupe ever. Beauty that stays beautiful—right down to new rust-resisting front fender undershirts. There's more than ever to please you from America's No. 1 people-pleaser!

This one can easily leave you asking, "How did Chevrolet do it?" It's that good—as you can see in the lean and clean lines, in the rich interiors and in the way it goes.

There's a new choice of V8 vim and vigor ranging all the way from a standard 283-cubic-inch sizzler to two 409-cubic-inch powerhouses.* There's a happy choice of four trusty transmissions. And there's that '62 Jet-smooth ride with a supple Full Coil spring at each wheel to take the starch out of the orneriest roads. Then to keep things nice and quiet for you, we've lavished well

over 700 sound insulators and cushioners on the new '62 Chevrolet.

Some package already, isn't it! But there are more goodies galore. Standard-equipment heater and defroster. A Grand Canyon of a trunk. Magic-Mirror finish. And, well, we could write a book about it all. Matter of fact, your Chevrolet dealer's got it all down on paper. Get a full fill-in from him now—and a personally guided tour of the car that's taken the high cost out of feeling luxurious—new '62 Jet-smooth Chevrolet.

*Optional at extra cost



New Biscayne 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon—lots of room and zoom



New Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—with beautifully crafted Body by Fisher

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 4 1961

UNALIGNED NATIONS

The crisis over the United Nations' future has many aspects. Bulking large is the fact that it puts the unaligned Africans and Asians at the very core of a deep dilemma.

Hatred of the traditional colonial powers, evident fear of the Soviet Union and Red China, general lack of first-hand knowledge of Communist tyrannies, and the practical political necessities stemming from these things have all combined to send the "neutrals" down a path veering more often East than West.

On countless issues of the cold war they have sought what they deemed to be safety in compromise, nonattachment, abstention.

Now that very policy confronts the neutrals with an inner contradiction which threatens them.

The U.N. as developed under the late Dag Hammarskjold, with a strongly independent executive secretariat, has been the great shield of the neutrals, especially the smaller lands.

To compromise between maintenance of this structure and creation of the Soviet-proposed three-headed directorate is to soften the shield, to make it perhaps penetrable. It is therefore to endanger the independence they must at all costs stand for.

Some Afro-Asian delegates at New York see the brutal trap for what it is. One said ruefully he did not know whether the neutrals could muster the courage to resolve this inner conflict in favor of preserving their U.N. shield at its strongest.

It may be argued that it is a cruel fate that forces these emerging nations, so early in their life, to face up to the hard decisions that go with conflicting interests. They have been having it all black and white and now, suddenly, everything is murky gray.

Yet sooner or later the stubborn realities were bound to encompass them.

They have not grasped that, while nations can maintain neutrality, truth is not neutral. He who constantly seeks to split the difference between truth and falsehood ends up with two halves worth nothing.

Nor is justice, in the final stage, neutral. It must be applied with an even hand, but at the moment of decision it generally falls one way or the other.

In seeking to project their professed political neutrality into judgments of the great world issues, the unaligned have too often corrupted both reason and justice.

This process, exhibited most stunningly in their pitiful responses to Soviet resumption of the last shreds of a status they never deserved but somehow had: a status as arbiters of world opinion and the repository of world morality.

Their self-centered reaction to President Kennedy's utterances in the U. N. indicate that too many of the neutrals still do not realize that time is beginning to race against them.

If they do not meet their predicament headon, if they do not measure up to the responsibilities they demand in the world, the peril to their own infant hopes—to the hopes of all—may rise incredibly.

AREA OF AGREEMENT

Is it any use to negotiate with the Russians? Many people believe not. They have broken up conference after conference, and when rarely they have made concessions, they have reneged on them. They have said bluntly that the Soviet Union would use force rather than accept any United Nations decision that might hurt their interests. Why try to negotiate with such a nation?

Unlikely as it seems, there is reason to believe that negotiations could result in some gains. Richard Leowenthal, an Englishman lecturing on international affairs at Berlin University, noted in a recent magazine piece that Russia and the United States have at least one common interest, that of avoiding a world war. Hoping to get what they want without war, Leowenthal believes, the Russians would not take a gam-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THEY BOUGHT AN IBM MACHINE

It used to be that when there was a long distance, person-to-person call the telephone company fussed about it until the parties either connected or dropped dead. Now, the telephone company has an IBM machine and therefore the slips get processed until nobody gets the call. The art of processing must be a very intricate one, known only to virtuosi who are masters of a great skill.

So a fellow by a name I do not know calls me when I am out and I call back. In the first place, my own girl does not ask for a front page. Suppose she has a call from Mr. Smith. Which Smith? There are millions of Smiths. All right, she gives a number. Maybe the number is wrong. Maybe he called from somebody else's number. Suppose anything happened, if I know that he is Montmorency Smith, there is no prospect of a mistake. But if there is no first name, back in the old days, the operator got it for you. She was a smart girl, the old-fashioned operator. Also old-fashioned secretaries had no Phi Beta Kappa keys but they were trained in commercial high schools and therefore knew their business.

So I spend precisely 30 minutes to find the party because I do not want to offend him by not returning his call. But the telephone company hired an IBM machine and the slips get processed and nobody can figure out what to do about anything because the IBM machine will not talk. It will not tell anything to anybody except in its own good time and by due process.

When I first came to summer in the woods about Otis, Massachusetts, we had an 1890 telephone. We had to ring the bell manually and we might have a conversation with the operator or his wife about the state of the nation but they knew how to get numbers. One spoke to a human being not to an IBM machine or some other mechanism. There were no dials but we got the numbers we wanted.

In fact, one Saturday night, a priest came to visit me about a lecture date. He stayed overnight and he wanted to know where to say Mass on Sunday. I got on the telephone to make inquiries but not being too acquainted with such matters, I hit on a time schedule which was out of line. So the male telephone operator all on his own, said to me:

"If you want to know something about these here parts, ask me."

He thereupon told me all about the churches in the vicinity. He had spent a pleasant hour listening to my efforts to do things my own way. We never got sore about anything in those days because the world was friendly and peaceful and nobody quite hated anyone else. It was the period between World War I and World War II. After World War II, the whole world seemed shot to pieces.

So the IBM machine could not help but maybe an hour after I had initiated the effort to discover the man who wanted to talk to me, a sweet voice called on the telephone. She had somehow discovered who my man is and when he will talk to me. She sounded lovely until she told me that the slips were not saved because of the IBM machine. They went to the comptroller's office. She did not say what he did with them.

It is like changing an address for a magazine. It takes so long that after one initiates the change, nothing happens until he is ready to change back again. The IBM machine has replaced the human mind and human interest. I do not quarrel with Mr. Watson's company, only with the machines.

I have no enmity to automation. It is obviously a technical improvement or it would not be used. It must save time and money but it does wear one's nerves if he has to talk to the machine instead of to a girl with a pretty voice. Maybe we shall all punch holes in ourselves and fit our holes into the automatic machine.

I once watched these machines work in the FBI. They could get a red-haired sea-breaker with a mole on his nose who spoke with a southern European accent faster than the crook could steal. I watched this show in amazement and wondered at the marvels of automatic machinery. But I marvel no more.

All I want is to get my telephone number when I want it without fuss, excitement, shouting, yelling, apologies, snide superiority by those who know why the slip is not available. Slip! Snip! Get me the number!

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★ The Doctor Says ★

Wide Awake Dreams
Of a Letter Reader

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

There are days when I have to pinch myself while I'm reading my mail just to make sure I'm not in the midst of some fantastic dream. Let me give you a few samples to illustrate what I mean:

"I have hesitated writing you about your column entitled 'Home Remedies are Not Cures for the Common Cold' for the reason that it is very difficult for a layman to discuss anything that has not been developed by a medical doctor or has AMA approval. (But) an engineer, a research chemist and myself developed a medicinal item for the relief of colds which has sold extensively on the open market. Further research was made at one of the large medical schools but because we did not have medical training we were unable to do anything with it. We spent thousands of dollars on TV advertising and took in large amounts of money but gave up when the pressure was put on. Your comments would be appreciated."

"Recently I read the article you thought up on osteoarthritis. You made the statement that there was no hope for the osteoarthritis at the present time—that one would have to grin and bear it. You even stated that diet was no benefit. Will you admit that osteoarthritis is a degenerative disease? If so can't our bodies be regenerated by eating the correct foods and drinking the right liquids and getting a correct balance of our blood?"

"I know it can be regenerated and many hundreds more know about this regeneration.... Hundreds, yes hundreds, have been cured by my doctor (a D.D.S.). And his patients and ex-patients are building a big research foundation for additional research yet the AMA says he is a quack."

"I think your article did a disservice to you and the profession and the people of the world for you flatfootedly said that there was no hope for the arthritis. If you want to know the name of the D.D.S. that cures arthritis through biochemistry, I will give you his name. He has been checked and double-checked by the AMA. They know what he can do. But his treatment is no good. Because he works through regeneration of the blood."

bler's chance that might totally destroy them.

Both countries must logically wish to keep local clashes under control lest they anxious to have nuclear weapons made end in total war. Both probably are not available to other countries that might be irresponsible in their use. These possible fields of agreement do not indicate that negotiation may end in reconciliation. They do seem to promise a means of preventing hot wars, or at least limiting their scale.

"I Believe in Looking at Both Sides . . ."



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—Right after Hurricane Carla hit the Texas coast, citrus fruit farmers from three counties in the storm area flocked into Department of Agriculture field offices to take out government crop insurance policies, offered to them for the first time this year.

Only 40 had signed up early, and they are now sitting pretty. The late-comer can of course get no insurance on losses already sustained. But Carla proved here one of the best insurance salesladies the government has had.

Crop insurance in the United States is still on an experimental basis. The idea behind it is to develop a system so sound that it will pay its own way and make disaster relief unnecessary for farmers who experience crop failures from drought, flood, frost, wind, insects or disease beyond control.

BY ACT OF CONGRESS, Department of Agriculture first offered crop insurance in 1939 with national coverage for wheat farmers. Cotton was added in 1941. Heavy losses sustained in 1943 caused the plan to be suspended for a year.

When it was renewed in 1945, tobacco, flax and corn were added until 1948. (It was then restricted to 400 counties.)

Gradual expansion by 100 counties a year was then planned. But during the Eisenhower administration counties were dropped, so that there was a net expansion of only 21 counties.

For the period 1948 through 1960, total premiums of \$244

million were paid in and indemnities of \$228 million paid out, leaving a surplus of \$16 million.

Last year, premiums were \$18 million and indemnities \$8.8 million. The idea is not to build up a big surplus, however. It is just to break even.

To achieve this, the government has paid all administrative costs. This year they run \$9.39 million.

AGRICULTURE SECRETARY Orville Freeman has announced that for the next year's crops, insurance will be extended to 100 more counties in 25 states.

Raisins will be added to the list of insured crops for California; irrigated grain sorghums for Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma; peanuts for Virginia and North Carolina. Potatoes and sugar beets may also be covered.

Already covered are barley, beans, cotton, corn, citrus fruits, oats, peaches, rice, soybeans, tobacco, wheat.

This year, 225,000 farmers in 991 counties of 38 states have taken out insurance on 330,000 crops, some farmers covering two or more. They pay premiums for protection against losses from causes beyond their own control.

But lazy farmers can't collect insurance for failure to properly plant, fertilize or cultivate their crops.

Premiums run from 3 per cent on tobacco to 25 to 30 per cent on high-risk crops. The average is 7.5 per cent. Tobacco premiums may run \$20 a year for small tracts. Wheat premiums for large tracts run from \$300 to \$400.

AS A TYPICAL EXAMPLE of how the system works, take the case of a farmer with 60 acres in corn.

Many farmers now get 60 to 70 bushels to the acre. But taking out insurance on full yield would be too expensive for the farmer, too risky for the government. So insurance is issued to cover costs.

In the case of this corn farmer, he might be insured for a yield of 30 bushels to the acre, or 1,800 bushels on his 60 acres.

He then sets his own price on the amount he wishes to insure this for. It can be at any rate within reason—say \$1 to \$2 a bushel. Say he sets the price at \$1.50. On the 1,800 bushels, that would mean a \$2,700 policy. The rate on corn is currently 7.5 per cent. The total premium—202.50.

Now suppose that the weather or the corn borer, or both, cut the man's crop to 15 bushels to the acre, or 900 on the 60 acres. The farmer has a government guarantee on a 1,800-bushel yield, so he can collect on half of that. For 900 bushels at \$1.50 a bushel, he would get \$1,350.

This illustrates that crop insurance can be a good thing for the farmer, if the government ever gets the actuarial risks figured out. But there's still a lot of educational work to be done to convince farmers this is good business.

What Benefit for U. S.

What has the United States gotten out of all these funds? What benefits can the American taxpayers count up as a result of this spending? The answers usually given are vague. In a general way, it has been money spent to prevent a turn to the Soviet Union and the Communist-bloc countries who operate throughout the world in behalf of Moscow.

The situation contains elements of blackmail, and the "neutral" governments know it. First they talked boldly about refusing aid if there were any "strings" attached. This turned out to be difficult to define, for nobody knew when a diplomatic favor here and there could be called a "string." And, besides, the Soviet Union never attached any "strings" in advance, but merely went ahead to increase the size of its embassies and legations in the "neutral" countries. It isn't unusual to find a personnel of several hundred where there had been only a handful before. The Soviet Agents then make contact with local organizations and subsidize them and begin to influence international policies. Then comes the take-over of the national

government by Communist stooges. They are finding out that the people of the West aren't happy over instances of obvious non-neutrality by this same bloc of nations. In rebuttal, explanations now are being offered in their behalf. It is indicated, for example, that the "neutrals" know very well that the West is right on such issue as nuclear tests but the "non-aligned" nations, as they call themselves now, fear Russia more than they do the United States. They claim they don't want to offend Moscow.

But something is happening inside this country which should not be overlooked by the "non-aligned." American public opinion is being offered. Sentiment is changing. "Foreign aid" as such had hard sledding in the last session of Congress. It will have an even more difficult time in the future. Many members of Congress believe it is in the national interest for this country to use its funds primarily to promote the security of the United States.

The record shows that in recent years more than \$6 billion has been provided by the United States to the twenty-four so-called "neutral" nations in the form of economic and technical aid as well as military aid. Money for military purposes amounts to less than 15 per cent of the total.

OLD TIMERS' CIVIL WAR NOTES

One of the best known veterans in years following the Civil War was William T. Van Tassel, who was one of six children of Hiram Van Tassel, a Marbleton miller, and the former Mary Ann Cameron of Shawangunk. He enlisted at 18 in the 20th Regiment, N. Y. State Volunteer Infantry or Ulster Guards. The regiment later became identified in federal records as the 80th N. Y. Volunteers but the soldiers as well as the people of Ulster County preferred to think of their home outfit as the Old Twentieth.

Van Tassel's army service extended over a period of four years and four months during which time he participated in such important battles as Gainesville, Second Bull Run, Fairfax Courthouse, Fredericksburg and Gettysburg. The young soldier was mustered out Feb. 26, 1866, at Hart's Island. He became successively foreman, superintendent and owner of the Lawrenceville Cement Company and was supervisor of the Town of Rosendale and sheriff. He was married to Melissa D. Hatch of Sing Sing, now Ossining, and his second wife was Lucretia D. Carman of Rosendale.

Veterans in the lower part of the county included Oliver B. Whitney, who was born at Colchester, Conn., one of nine children of John F. and Sophia Whitney. Coming to Milton with his parents at the age of eight years, he became a manufacturer of fruit baskets on a large scale. November, 1861, Whitney, 17, joined General Banks' army and at Baton Rouge, La., became an issuing clerk in the commissary department under General Grover. He took part in the Red River Expedition and was at Vicksburg and the Siege of Port Hudson. Discharged from the service in 1863, he was married, Feb. 28, 1867, to Julia F. DuBois, of Marlborough, and their children were John Ferris, Nellie Ferris, Grace, Minnie and Nathanial D. Whitney.

Natives of Kingston, who in 1861 enlisted following Lincoln's first call for volunteers, included Francis J. Reynolds, who became a member of B Co., 20th Regiment. The following year, 1862, he was made a captain in the 120th Regiment's Company I, known as The Havelocks, the members of which had pledged themselves to sobriety. Captain Reynolds was wounded in the terrific fighting at Chancellorsville and returned to Kingston where he died in 1870. He was married, 1865, to May W. Hoffman. His brother, Augustus Reynolds, served as a captain in the 37th Regiment, following enlistment in New York City where he was then living.

War News: A letter from Mil-

Today in World Affairs

Is U. S. View on Foreign Aid Turning More Realistic?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—The so-called "neutral" governments are waking up. They are finding out that the people of the West aren't happy over instances of obvious non-neutrality by this same bloc of nations. In rebuttal, explanations now are being offered in their behalf. It is indicated, for example, that the "neutrals" know very well that the West is right on such issue as nuclear tests but the "non-aligned" nations, as they call themselves now, fear Russia more than they do the United States. They claim they don't want to offend Moscow.

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What has the United States gotten out of all these funds? What benefits can the American taxpayers count up as a result of this spending? The answers usually given are vague. In a general way, it has been money spent to prevent a turn to the Soviet Union and the Communist-bloc countries who operate throughout the world in behalf of Moscow.

The situation contains elements of blackmail, and the "neutral" governments know it. First they talked boldly about refusing aid if there were any "strings" attached. This turned out to be difficult to define, for nobody knew when a diplomatic favor here and there could be called a "string." And, besides, the Soviet Union never attached any "strings" in advance, but merely went ahead to increase the size of its embassies and legations in the "neutral" countries. It isn't unusual to find a personnel of several hundred where there had been only a handful before. The Soviet Agents then make contact with local organizations and subsidize them and begin to influence international policies. Then comes the take-over of the national

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government by Communist stooges. They are finding out that the people of the West aren't happy over instances of obvious non-neutrality by this same bloc of nations. In rebuttal, explanations now are being offered in their behalf. It is indicated, for example, that the "neutrals" know very well that the West is right on such issue as nuclear tests but the "non-aligned" nations, as they call themselves now, fear Russia more than they do the United States. They claim they don't want to offend Moscow.

But something is happening inside this country which should not be overlooked by the "non-aligned." American public opinion is being offered. Sentiment is changing. "Foreign aid" as such had hard sledding in the last session of Congress. It will have an even more difficult time in the future. Many members of Congress believe it is in the national interest for this country to use its funds primarily to promote the security of the United States.

The record shows that in recent years more than \$6 billion has been provided by the United States to the twenty-four so-called "neutral" nations in the form of economic and technical aid as well as military aid. Money for military purposes amounts to less than 15 per cent of the total.

What Benefit for U. S.

What has the United States gotten out of all these funds? What benefits can the American taxpayers count up as a result of this spending? The answers usually given are vague. In a general way, it has been money spent to prevent a turn to the Soviet Union and the Communist-bloc countries who operate throughout the world in behalf of Moscow.

The situation contains elements of blackmail, and the "neutral" governments know it. First they talked boldly about refusing aid if there were any "strings" attached. This turned out to be difficult to define, for nobody knew when a diplomatic favor here and there could be called a "string." And, besides, the Soviet Union never attached any "strings" in advance, but merely went ahead to increase the size of its embassies and legations in the "neutral" countries. It isn't unusual to find a personnel of several hundred where there had been only a handful before. The Soviet Agents then make contact with local organizations and subsidize them and begin to influence international policies. Then comes the take-over of the national

government by Communist stooges.

The United States, on the other hand, keeps hands off internal affairs and really tries to improve the economic status of the people through loans and grants that are fully publicized.

A Mistaken Belief

The "non-aligned" countries make a mistake in thinking that this form of aid will continue indefinitely. The first hint that American policy was becoming more realistic was contained in President Kennedy's recent statement when he signed the authorization for another year of foreign aid. He said:

"It is my belief that in the administration of these funds we should give great attention and consideration to those nations who have our view of the world crisis."

This was really more than a hint. It was a straight-forward piece of advice to the "neutrals" to champion not the cause of any group of nations as such but to espouse the fundamental principles of freedom. Why should they be afraid to come out for genuine ideals in a troubled world? They would gain the respect of all mankind if they spoke out forthrightly against tyranny and oppression wherever these appear and if they persistently argued for causes that would advance world peace.

Unfortunately, some of the "non-aligned" are not practicing what they preach. Their public expressions seem to be directed toward winning or retaining the good opinion of Moscow, India, which has received from the United States nearly \$2 billion in economic and technical aid—and not a cent for military help—is a puzzle to the American government. Prime Minister Nehru every now and then seems to succumb to the influence of his trusted cabinet adviser, Krishna Menon, a known admirer of the Communists and a confidant of Moscow. Mr. Nehru himself makes a good impression on American officials who visit him, but puts his foot in it from time to time with statements that take the Communist side in East-West controversies.

The Belgrade Conference

The conference at Belgrade of the so-called "non-aligned" nations was intended, of course, to enhance the prestige of the "neutral" bloc, but it boomeranged. American public opinion saw through the transparent hypocrisy of a group of nations which had all along been denouncing atomic tests and then didn't have the courage, in a formal resolution, to condemn the Soviets for resuming such tests at the very moment they were meeting.

Now there's trouble with Ghana, whose president shows signs of trying to play the East off against the West. America had agreed to help substantially in the big Volta River dam project, the estimated total cost of which is \$346,000,000. The American government is, however, having second thoughts, and the Ghana government has had the temerity to issue a kind of ultimatum to the effect that America must make up its mind by Oct. 13 what it will do on the loan. This is hardly an auspicious beginning for one of the new African nations. Ethiopia, incidentally, is suggesting that a formal resolution, to the effect that the United States should support the Soviets for resuming such tests at the very moment they were meeting.

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STRANDED AT SHANNON—Mrs. Maureen O'Looney of Chicago, Ill., talks to her daughter, Theresa, four, at Shannon, Ireland, where they are waiting for transportation home. They're members of group of Irish-American tourists stranded at Shannon Airport days after their scheduled return home. The tour, chartered by the Erin's Own Club of Chicago, first included 103 persons. Five gave up on the charter flight and boarded a scheduled airliner for home. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London)

U. S. Bars Philly Shift

No Blouse Opening For Firm in Dixie

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government says a blouse factory can't move to South Carolina over a labor contract dispute and leave its employees in Philadelphia without jobs.

The National Labor Relations Board ruled Tuesday that Sidele Fashions, Inc., must provide jobs for the old employees either in Philadelphia or at the new plant in Ware Shoals, S.C.

It labeled the move South last year an unfair "device to wrest bargaining concessions" from the Garment Workers Union.

The NLRB gave Mac J. Cahn and Sidney L. Schiro, who now operate Personality Sportswear Inc., in Ware Shoals, two choices:

1. Write all employees discharged in the move and offer them substantially the same jobs they had at a reopened Philadelphia plant. The board said Cahn had indicated interest in reopening the plant if he could reach agreement with the union.

2. Offer them similar jobs at the Ware Shoals plant with full seniority and other rights. "dismissing, if necessary, all employees at the Ware Shoals plant," except for those who make an economy line blouse in which the South Carolina plant specializes.

Workers who decide to move to Ware Shoals, the NLRB said, will be paid travel and moving expenses for themselves and their families. Only nine of Sidele's 209 workers have gone to Ware Shoals so far, the board said.

Also, the board said employees should be reimbursed for loss of pay "they may have suffered as a result of the discrimination against them" since the Philadelphia plant was closed in January 1960.

At Ware Shoals, Schiro said the firm would appeal the decision.

Farm Efficiency Leads

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture continues to outstrip industry in increasing efficiency, the Agriculture Department reported today.

The department said per man-hour of work in agriculture increased slightly more than 6 per cent in 1960. It said non-agriculture output per man-hour rose about 2 per cent.

With Blintzes, Knishes

Goldberg Thinks He Could Better Rocky

10 Families Plan Suburban Shelter

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Ten suburban families plan to begin construction next week of a community fallout shelter large enough to house 11 families. Each family will contribute \$300. The 20 by 30-foot shelter will have 11 cubicles along the walls and a central area for group activities.

Filmland Okays Sex Deviation, Asks Discretion

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The motion picture industry, stepping up its five-year campaign to all-out treatment of more controversial subjects in films, has changed its production code to permit the subject of sex deviation on the screen.

But such subjects must be treated with "care, discretion and restraint in all other aspects conform to the code," the Motion Picture Association declared on Tuesday. The association represents most of the important movie makers.

"The board feels under the code, the matter may be handled as acceptably, as morally, as in other media of expression—radio and television, newspapers and magazines, books and plays—all media that appeal as do motion pictures, to large and diverse audiences," the association said.

"Time and again these other media have demonstrated that the matter can be treated with responsibility and without offense."

Driver Gets Summons

Two Town of Saugerties cars were involved in an accident on a curve near the Ulster-Greene County line north of Saugerties Tuesday night. One of the operators was served with a summons charging that he was an unlicensed operator. No one was injured. Lake Katrine state police investigated the accident in which the cars of Thelma Wolsen of West Camp and William Eckerlein of Saugerties were involved. Eckerlein was given a summons to appear before Justice Glenford Myers on a charge of operating a motor vehicle after his license had expired.

Troopers reported the Wolsen car was traveling north on 9W and the Eckerlein car south when on a curve the south bound car skidded on wet pavement striking the Wolsen car on its side.

Pays \$10 Fine

Clarence E. Carey, 31, of Port Chester, who was found by deputy sheriffs walking along Route 32 in a dazed condition Saturday, paid a \$10 fine for public intoxication before Justice Allan S. Dargie Jr., Tuesday evening. A trail of blood led Deputies Peter Peterson and Ernest Longyear from the scene of an automobile accident on Route 213 south of Rifton to Carey who was walking along Route 32 some three miles from the wrecked car. Suffering from head and face injuries, Carey was taken to Kingston Hospital. On discharge from the hospital yesterday he faced Justice Dargie on a public intoxication charge. The deputies traced a trail of blood from the point where the Carey car went off the road, up a six-foot embankment where several small trees were knocked down before it rolled back down the bank across the left lane of traffic. Two and a half hours later they overtook Carey walking on the highway.

Tests Fail on Bacteria

MANILA (AP)—Health Secretary Elpidio Valencia said today his department is checking the possibility cholera has reached the Philippines from Borneo and Hong Kong.

He said there have been 57 unusual gastric cases and one death but laboratory tests have failed to find cholera bacteria. Quarantine officials said none of the victims has been out of the country.

Dies of Burns

WARSAW, N.Y. (AP)—Willie Brandley, 63, a migrant farm worker from Florida, died Tuesday night at Wyoming County Community Hospital of burns suffered while stirring up a barracks fire earlier in the day at the Gozeleski labor camp in nearby Gainesville.

Train Kills Elephant

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—A train knocked down and killed a three-ton elephant named Topsy after she ran amok at a local circus and dashed on to railway tracks Tuesday night. The locomotive was slightly damaged.

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Labor Arthur G. Goldberg, joking about a union move to draft him to run for governor of New York next year, says he thinks he could do better than Gov. Rockefeller because "I've had more experience in eating blintzes and knishes."

Goldberg, who is Jewish, made the quip Tuesday about Rockefeller, who is a Baptist, in an obvious reference to the governor's campaigning in predominantly Jewish neighborhoods of the city in 1958.

Before cameras and admiring street crowds, Rockefeller munched on blintzes, knishes and other favorite Jewish foods.

Such gastronomic appeals for votes have been made by office-seekers in the multi-racial city in increasing numbers in recent years.

The gubernatorial boom for the Democratic secretary of labor was staged Tuesday at the national convention of the Transport Workers Union.

Inspired by union president Michael J. Quill, 750 delegates cheered and applauded Goldberg who spoke at the convention. Some carried signs reading "Goldberg for Governor, New York State, 1962."

Goldberg said he isn't very well qualified to run for governor in New York because of the "small matter of residence." He is officially a resident of Illinois.

Returns to Land She Loved to Die

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—Mira Frances Oensel, 10, returned today to Japan—the land she loved so much—to die.

A big U.S. Air Force jet tanker, converted into a mercy plane, flew her across the Pacific to her grieving father, Frank M. Oensel, 72, a businessman and retired U.S. Army officer.

Mira, once so bright and active, neither saw nor heard him. She has been unconscious since a brain tumor operation in Augusta, Ga., in September 1960.

Beside her on the long voyage from Georgia, across Alaska and the Pacific, was her Japanese mother, Takako.

The Oensels were visiting in Georgia when the child, who had shown no previous symptoms of the disease, fainted. Oensel had to return to Tokyo to his job as adviser to the Japan Steel Works Co. last April.

From the airport, an ambulance took her to a civilian hospital in Tokyo.

The Air Force had learned of Mira's plight and offered to reunite the saddened family. The child, her mother and Dr. Hugh F. Sisson of Augusta, Ga., traveled aboard a KC135 plane used by maintenance technicians on an inspection tour of Alaskan and Pacific bases.

"There is no way to tell how long she will live," Oensel said. "We'll let her spend her last days in Japan, the land she loved so much."

Viet Nam Raids Now Real War, Rusk Aide Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist Guerrilla raids into South Viet Nam have exploded into a real war that is killing 1,500 persons a month, the State Department reports.

Joseph W. Reap, State Department press officer, also said the kidnapping of Cl. Hoang Thuy Nam, South Viet Nam's representative of the International Control Commission, is more "evidence of Communist contempt for ICC and Communist reliance on terror as method of operation."

Complaint Rejected

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—"If the principal at school whips me and then my mother whips me for the same thing when I get home, can she be arrested for double jeopardy?" a young boy asked startled complaint clerk Fred Stromatt of the Nashville police.

Stromatt assured the youngster Tuesday that his mother can spank him anytime he does anything wrong.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has disclosed a virtual crop failure in Kazakhstan and the virgin lands. This may have a



EN-TITLED—Queen Elizabeth gave Antony Armstrong Jones, commoner husband of Princess Margaret the title of Viscount Linley and Earl of Snowdon. The announcement by Buckingham Palace came weeks before the expected birth of the couple's first child. It entitles Armstrong-Jones to a seat in the House of Lords. In this composite, Armstrong-Jones is shown with his wife and as he will appear when wearing crowns denoting his titles. (NEA Telephoto)

Soviet Hints Spectacular Space Probe

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet rocket expert hinted today the U.S.S.R. is about to bring off a spectacular new space launching.

Dr. Vladimir Dobronravov said on Moscow radio current tests of "new and more powerful multi-stage rockets for the launching of objects into space are going off very successfully."

"Thus, it may be supposed that in the near future the whole world will witness new and most interesting achievements by the Soviet people in the conquest of interplanetary space."

Western observers have guessed that the U.S.S.R. might stage a space spectacular about the time of the Soviet Communist party congress opening in Moscow on Oct. 17.

Long Siege Seen In Rutland Halt

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)—General Manager John Lovett anticipates a long siege if the strike that has crippled his Rutland Railway is not settled this week.

Lovett said Tuesday he did not know how a petition by the Central Vermont Railway to abandon portions of its Northern Vermont and New York operations would affect the Rutland.

The strike, now in its 10th day, has been marked by a lack of picketing, Lovett said. There was only one sign-carrying striker at the railway's central office at noon Tuesday.

Nearly 100 members of four operating railroad brotherhoods are on strike. The walkout over a wage dispute and working rules has idled another 300 non-union employees.

Man Is Committed

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—A man accused of setting fire to the apartment building housing his former wife has been sent to Matteawan State Hospital for the criminal insane.

County Judge Archibald C. Wemple directed Tuesday, after studying psychiatric reports, that John J. Monzo, 29, be committed without trial.

Monzo is under indictment on a charge of first-degree arson. His ex-wife, Miss Ardeth Delacey, 26, suffered from smoke inhalation and hysteria after the fire swept the building April 12.

Fire Damages Window

Firemen from Wiltwyck station were dispatched to Chie's Rendezvous, 765 Broadway, at 12:17 a. m., today. On arrival firemen found fire burning outside a cellar window. The blaze, which damaged the window frame and screen, was extinguished with a pressurized water extinguisher. Engine 3 and Truck 2 in charge of Deputy Chief Edwin Murphy answered the call. Firemen said a lighted cigarette was the probable cause.

Lagging Farm Output Could Effect Policies of Soviet Union

considerable effect upon both domestic and international policies. Pravda reports that delegates to a Communist party meeting in the central Asian republic "spoke with great uneasiness about the fact that this year Kazakhstan cannot give the state much grain."

The first secretary of the Communist party in Kazakhstan, D. A. Kunayev, said: "We must report to the Congress (the 22nd Congress of the Communist party, meeting here Oct. 17) that we do not cope with our task in the production of grain. We cope with our tasks completely unsatisfactorily."

Last year Kazakhstan and the virgin lands also had a disastrous harvest. The first secretary, Niko-

Says Chiang Aid Will Drop in '62

HONG KONG (AP)—Wesley C. Haralson, head of the U.S. aid program on Formosa, said today grant aid to the Nationalist Chinese stronghold will start to decline in 1962.

Haralson called for elimination of what he termed graft, corruption, favoritism and unnecessary red tape on Formosa and the encouragement of private enterprise.

He reported the United States has poured \$1.2 billion in economic aid to Formosa the past 10 years. He said the future trend of U.S. aid depends on Congress but "in general it is clear that grant aid will decline."

Ireland Voting For New Regime

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Irishmen voted today for a new government to rule for the next three years.

A quiet election campaign wound up Tuesday night. The election is to fill the 144 seats in the Dail, Ireland's Parliament. At the end of the last Parliament the ruling Fianna Fail party held a majority with 78 seats. The government's major rival is the Fine Gael party with 41 seats. The Laborites held 12 and the rest of the Dail was filled by minor parties.

Keely, Prima Split

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The marriage of singer Keely Smith and bandleader Louis Prima, long rumored on the rocks, has ended in divorce.

Miss Smith, 29, was granted a divorce Tuesday on the grounds of cruelty. Prima, 49, didn't come to court.

U.S. Recalls Envoy

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson today was called to Washington in connection with the Berlin and German questions and other East-West problems. He will leave Thursday.

Auto Left Scene

Bradley Wilson, 25, of 24 West O'Reilly Street, complained to police Tuesday that a passing automobile struck and damaged his 1950 car as he stopped on Broadway near Pine Grove Avenue. The other vehicle did not stop, Wilson said.

Stolen Car Found

A 1956 sedan owned by Metro Solian, Colonial Gardens, which was reported stolen Saturday from in front of the apartment house, was found abandoned Tuesday night at Sleightsburg. Constable Frank Bartroff of the Town of Esopus found the car and notified city police.

Syracuse Woman Killed

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Godlewski, 78, was injured fatally today when struck by an automobile at the intersection of Burnet Avenue and Peet Street while walking to church.

New Approach to Peace

Children of World Need Better Break

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer
DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—A new approach to peace—getting nations to recognize that the planet's one billion children, rich or poor, are all in the same troubled boat—was suggested here today.

International experts in various fields gathered at Duke University for a unique symposium designed to introduce, and seek support for, a novel concept.

This was that the world's kids constitute a single unit—a "commonwealth of children," transcending all national, racial, and cultural boundaries—and that all of them need a better break from their elders so they can develop into "a mature adult society with a capacity for mutual understanding."

The five-day symposium, formally opening tonight, will feature discussions by specialists from the United States, Canada, England, Switzerland and India in the fields of education, culture, population trends, economics and health. The aim of the meeting is to stimulate action programs, by all nations, looking towards "a better life for children now and a better world tomorrow."

The conference was arranged to honor Dr. Wilbur C. Davison, internationally known children's doctor, who recently retired as dean of the Duke University Medical School.

Recent thefts of art masterpieces in Europe and the U. S. gave added interest to a new book at Kingston City Library, "Art of the Faker," by Frank Arnau.

Telling the story of art forgeries over the centuries, Arnau's book describes such incidents as the Vermeer forgeries revealed a decade ago.

Of the 2,000 paintings done by Corot during his lifetime, Arnau adds, over 5,000 paintings, presumably fake, are to be found today in this country.

The new books:

Fiction: Best American Short Stories, 1961; The Incredible Journey, Burnford; Fall of Moondust, Clarke; Assignment: Suspense, MacInnes; The Countrywoman, Smith.

People: Woman of Valor: Life of Henrietta Szold, Fine; The Will Rogers Book, Love; The Autobiography, Roosevelt.

The Arts: Art of the Faker, Arnau; Toulouse-Lautrec, Peruchot; Hungarian Rhapsody: Franz Liszt, Rousselot.

Humor: Dear Man of Affairs, Lowell; The Village Square, Wilcock.

The USA — For Fear We Shall Perish: The Story of the Donner Party Disaster, Pigney.

Science: Atoms Within Us, Borke.

International Relations: NATO and American Security, Knorr.

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ALL WAYS THE BEST

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—A drop in long-time unemployment could be the most significant news so far in the business recovery period.

That is because it could herald the rise in consumer spending that both business and government have been awaiting as the signal of really good times ahead.

U.S. Spending Up
Government spending is up. Business spending for inventories and plans for more spending for expansion are up. Together they have given the industrial sector of the economy a quick climb out of the recession low point of last March. But consumer spending has lagged.

That lag is shown in retail sales reports, which are little better than even with last year when the recession was the big news.

One reason given for the continuing cautious consumer buying and increased saving is the historical one. Usually consumer confidence takes several months to revive after the recession low has been turned.

Fret About Future
And even those with jobs tend to fret about their future when they see their neighbors laid off or go-

ing onto short week schedules—or worse still, unable to find new jobs after weeks and even months of idleness.

Much of the joblessness during the recession was in the industrial sector of the economy. And in the early months of the recovery factories tended to increase the length of the work week rather than take on new hands.

But the average work week now has recovered most of its loss. Increasing factory output should mean more jobs, over and above the gains in mechanization that have seen more goods turned out from the same man hours of labor.

New orders increased on manufacturers' books in August, the Department of Commerce reports. Private reports indicate the trend continued in October. Increases in production and in hiring are reported from various sectors.

Steel output is now at its highest point in 1961. New orders point to good levels in October, and steelmen are now predicting a further gain in November.

Construction spending went to a new high in September.

All of this, and other good economic signs, should add up to further cuts in the unemployment total. Federal officials are now predicting that stubborn 7 per cent may be licked soon, and that the total may be around 6 per cent before the year is over.

Best time to seed a lawn is late summer and early autumn. Grass spreads best and throws out most shoots at this time.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



WALLKILL NEWS

Footlight Club Meets on Friday

WALLKILL—The Wallkill Footlight Club will hold an open meeting Friday 7:30 p. m. at the Wallkill Legion Home.

The meeting is open to anyone

wishing to become active in play producing. Co-chairmen are Joseph Doolittle and Donald M. Bross.

The club will present the Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, three-act comedy, George Washington Slept Here, as its production this year. The 17 performers will be under the direction of Mrs.

Marion Doolittle.

Committee chairmen include Mr. Doolittle, set construction; Mrs. Vivian Backofen, set design; Mrs. Olive Napolitano, properties, and Mrs. Elee Crowell, makeup.

The Wallkill Lions Club will sponsor the production.

Club officers this year include: President, Mrs. Arlene R. Bross; vice president, Mrs. Edee Crowell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elaine Shaw; recording secretary, Mrs. Jean Kazmir; and treasurer, Mrs. Leola Diamond.

Events Scheduled

There will be a meeting of the Ulster County Democratic Women's Division Wednesday 8 p. m. in the Community Room of the Valley National Bank.

The Town of Shawangunk Democratic Club of Wallkill will be the hostess for the meeting.

James T. McCauley, supervisor from the 9th Ward, Kingston will speak on the issues confronting the Board of Supervisors.

At the Public Health Committee Meeting, Monday, the new Public Health Nurse for Ulster County, replacing Mrs. Esther Dunnighan was introduced. She is a Wallkill girl, Miss Mary Lou Schoonmaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schoonmaker.

At the meeting, the next sewing get-together was planned. This will be in the Public Health Rooms Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 1 p. m. The public may attend and help sew cancer dresses.

Explorer Activities

The Explorer Post of Wallkill will go bowling at the Orange Recreation Center, Saturday, Oct. 21 for its first October activity.

Reports of the dance held Saturday are that it was a great financial success. The Explorers expressed appreciation for the community interest and support given in their social event for September.

College Students

Charles R. Holland, who resides at Central Ave., Wallkill, a son of Charles Holland, was awarded a scholarship of \$250 a year by the Rudder Club of the State Maritime College. Cadet Holland is starting his third year and will graduate in 1963 with a BS degree in marine transportation. The Rudder Club is an alumni association. The award was based on academic marks and deportment.

Reformed Church Notes

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., the Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Wesley Wright. Leader is Mrs. Joseph Morris. Bible word is Vine. Religious instruction will also take place in the school as scheduled.

Thursday, religious instruction at Wallkill Central School will be as scheduled. At 3 p. m., a junior choir rehearsal will be held at the church. At 4 p. m., the high school choir will rehearse and at 7:30 p. m., the Senior choir will hold its regular choir rehearsal at the church. At 8:15 p. m., a consistory meeting will be held at the home of Elder C. E. Caswell.

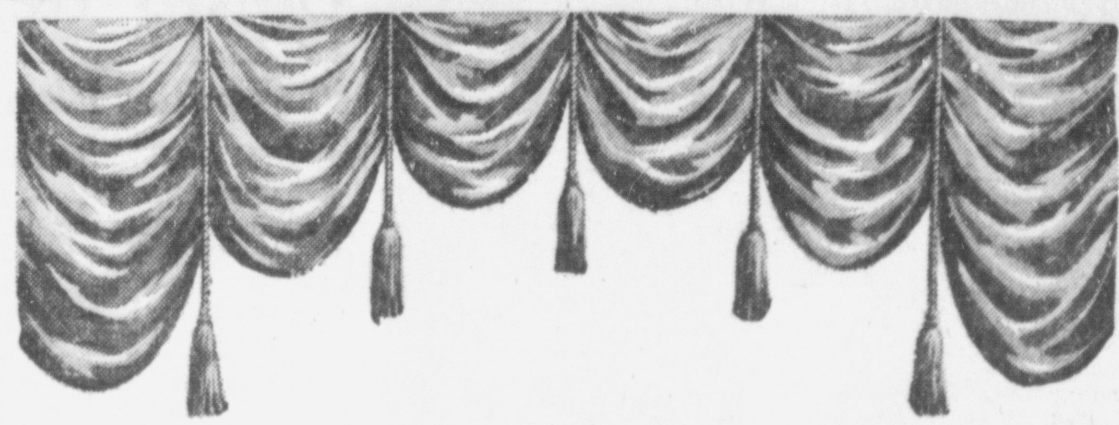
Wednesday, October 11, servings of the annual turkey dinner will be held in the church hall, by the Willing Workers at 4:30, 5:30 and 7 p. m. There will also be booths with aprons, candy and Christmas candles.

Whitfield

WHITFIELD — The Willing Workers will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Kelder Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1:30 p. m.

entertained guests from Connecticut last week. A roast beef supper will be served by the Willing Workers at the Mettacahonts Hall Saturday evening, Nov. 4.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Turner. Edward Kelder spent Monday afternoon in Kingston. Miss Daisy Rider and Mrs. Belle Kelder spent last Friday with Mrs. Millie Quick and Mrs. Guy Rider.



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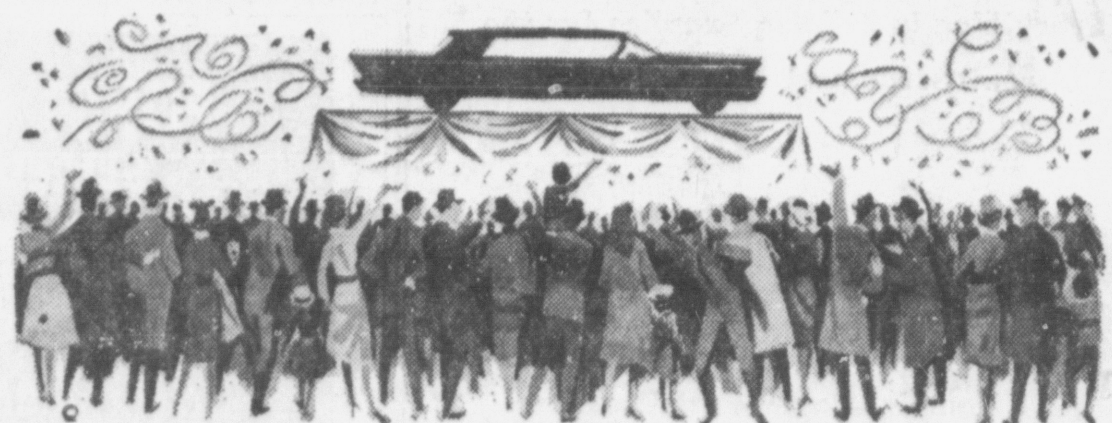
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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
 5:30 p. m.—Ham supper, cafeteria style, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck Avenue. Public invited.
 6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
 7 p. m.—4-H Club discussion on Take a Look at Color and the Fashion World 1961-62, led by Mrs. Helen Davenport, Hurley Reformed Church hall for members and friends.
 7:30 p. m.—MJM Parent-Teacher morning session group, at school.
 Kingston Camera Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Members and guests invited.
 8 p. m.—Salvation Army Band to play at Binnewater Chapel. Public invited.
 Lyric Choristers, Stuyvesant Hotel.
 Cornell Hose Co. No. 2, meeting rooms, Abeel Street.
 Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
 Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.
 8 p. m.—East Kingston Rod and Gun Club, VFW Post Home, Delaware Avenue.
 Chapter 687 Women of the Moose Christmas in October Chapter Night, 82 Prince Street.
Thursday, Oct. 5
 9:30 a. m.—Women of Holy Cross Church rummage sale, 70 Broadway, until 4:30 p. m.
 12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
 6:15 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Hasbrouck Engine Co. No. 1, Connelly Firehouse, then proceed to Tea Gardens for supper. Group will return to firehouse for short meeting.
 6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.
 7:30 p. m.—Kingston Board of Education (Consolidated), Kingston High School.
 MJM Parents Group, afternoon session group, at school.
 7:45 p. m.—Wiltwyck Hose Co. No. 1, fire rooms, Fair Street.
 8 p. m.—Junior Marrieds, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, annual initiation tea and fashion show. New members and guests welcomed.
 Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Hall, Prince Street.
 American Legion Post, 1748, Central School, Accord.
 King's Knight Chess Club, Town of Ulster, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
 Wiltwyck Bridge Club, Wiltwyck Country Club.
 J. N. Cordts Hose Co. No. 8, 211 Delaware Avenue.
 Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Holiday Country Inn, Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road.
 8:30 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Parent-Teacher Association, at Temple.
 8:30 p. m.—St. Ignatius Loyola Post 1769 Catholic War Veterans, VFW Post Home, Delaware Avenue, election, installation of officers.
Friday, Oct. 6
 9:30 a. m.—Women of Holy Cross Church rummage sale, 70 Broadway until 4:30 p. m.
 10 a. m.—First registration day for voters for Nov. 7 general election, various polling places of city, until 10 p. m.
 7 p. m.—St. Philomena's Church first annual bazaar, church grounds.
 8 p. m.—4-H Club Achievement Night, Rondout Valley Elks Club, Fair Street.
 Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOURNAL, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.
 Rosendale Sportsmen's Association, clubhouse, Tillson, election of officers.
 Glenrie Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.
Saturday, Oct. 7
 7 a. m.—Non-personal registration in Ulster County voting districts for Nov. 7 election, until 10 p. m.
 10 a. m.—Registration of city voters for Nov. 7 election, various polling places, until 10 p. m.
 Clinton Chapter 445, Order of Eastern Star rummage sale, former Hynes store, North Front Street, until 5 p. m.
 7 p. m.—St. Philomena's Church first annual bazaar, church grounds, Lake Katrine. First night.
 7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF, Lodge Hall.
 9 p. m.—Marbletown Post 1512, American Legion dance, The Alpine, DeWitt Lake Road.
Sunday, Oct. 8
 7 p. m.—St. Philomena's Church first annual bazaar, church grounds, Lake Katrine.
 8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Holy Cross Church Hall, Pine Grove Avenue.
Monday, Oct. 9
 6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.
 Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.
 6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East Chester Street Bypass.
 7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster Planning Board, Grange Hall, Lake Katrine.
 8 p. m.—Willing Workers, Epworth hall, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.
 St. Remy Fire Co., fire hall.
 Town of Esopus Democratic Club, town hall, Port Ewen.
 King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Pop let you beat him at golf today because he's going to ask for a raise after dinner tonight!"

Military Ballot Applications Are Being Taken Now

New York State residents now on active duty with the Armed Forces who intend to cast a military ballot in this year's general election, were advised today by Charles L. Culver, counselor of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs and John B. Tyler, director of the Ulster County Veterans' Service Agency, not to delay in making application for their ballot.

Completed applications for the military ballot must be received on or before Oct. 26, 1961 by the Division of Servicemen's Voting, Albany, New York or by the Board of Elections of the home county of residence of the military voter on or before Oct. 27, 1961. These applications may be filed in person at the Board

of Elections until noon of Nov. 4. Persons serving in the armed forces, their spouses, parents and in a few cases, children who accompany them, are eligible to apply for the military ballot and vote in the election.

Families having a member in service were urged by Tyler and Culver to visit their offices and obtain the military ballot applications they need. The veteran officials emphasized that the applications should be sent by the home front to members of the armed forces or their dependents who are eligible to vote, in time for them to complete the application and return it in advance of the deadline date.

Applications may be secured at the local office of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs and the Ulster County Veterans' Service Agency, 32 Main Street, here, with branch offices in Saugerties, Ellenville, Highland and Kerhonkson.

Undergoes Basic

MODENA—Pvt. Philip J. Ingolia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ingolia of Plattkill, has been assigned for eight weeks of basic training to P Company of the 4th Training Regiment of the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Dix, N. J.

Pvt. Ingolia is a graduate of the Wallkill Central High School, class of 1961.

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Point Land . . .

the notice allowed 90 days for compliance, and that much, but not all of that time has expired.

Alderman William G. Davis (D-L) 13th Ward, said that in his opinion the ordinance which permitted Kingston Cablevision to install coaxial cable contained no restriction against installing TV service.

Carroll said he had recently noticed at the Benedictine Hospital a sign or poster indicating that the corporation was installing TV service there. This, he felt, was unfair to local persons in the TV business, and in effect amounted to a monopoly.

Fuels It Might Spread

The alderman said he felt that if this was allowed to continue, it could extend to other institutions and buildings. He hoped the practice would not be permitted to continue beyond the 9 days.

Alderman Lawrence E. Woerner (D) Fourth Ward, said he understood that the TV service was being installed by one man. Carroll said that in his opinion the situation was still one of monopoly.

Hastings recalled that he had proposed some time ago that doctors be permitted to use flashing green lights on their automobiles when on emergency calls, but he learned from Albany that the practice was not permitted under present law.

In today's heavy traffic, Hastings said, the medical men should have such privilege in answering emergency calls. This, he said, would give notice to the public that they were on such calls. The lights, he noted, would not permit any preference in traffic at other times. His move for a vote on a proposal dealing with notification of state legislators of the need for a new law, was seconded by Alderman Woerner.

Asks Building Be Removed

Heitzman revealed the plan for improving visibility at the Washington Avenue-North Front Street intersection after the reading of a letter from John L. Machione, of 23 Janet Street, who is Republican candidate for alderman in the 12th Ward, but who said he made his proposal as a citizen.

Machione suggested that it be determined if a small building at the intersection (northeast corner) could not be removed as a means of increasing visibility. He noted that many school children cross the intersection, and felt that anything that could be done to increase visibility should be done.

Would Deed Enough Land

Heitzman said he had been informed that plans for a project there had been discussed and that the owner of the property (who now lives in Albany) said he would deed enough land to the city to widen the intersection.

Alderman Woerner in a resolution asked that the city engineer make a survey of Hutton Street, south of Lincoln Street, only half of which is owned by the city. The street, he said is on part of the former Hutton estate, and has been dealt with through the years "as a private right-of-way."

The city, he said, is receiving increased revenue from new houses being built there, and felt that action should be taken to determine ownership and responsibility.

Claims Approved

Payment of claims, as approved were: Mrs. Eva Harder, 231 Albany Avenue, \$138; Steven Casten, 67 Abruyn Street, \$26; and Melvin Navy, 182 Washington Avenue, \$35, all for damage due to blocked sewers, and Mrs. Steven Decker, 7 Cross Street, \$10, for damage to an automobile due to a pavement cave-in.

Carroll, upon inquiry, was told that the city has special equipment to clear blocked sewers. He and Samuel J. Perry (R) Fifth Ward, minority leader proposed more use of it in preventing such damage, and Alderman Heitzman indicated that from what he observed in his ward, it was given such use.

Elmore C. Yallum, planning board chairman, was granted permission to attend a seminar starting Oct. 5 and continuing for seven Thursdays in Albany on planning functions in local government. The course will cover city, town and village planning.

The City of Kingston Laboratory was permitted to send as much of its personnel as the "work-load" permits to attend a meeting of the New York Association of Public Health Laboratories in Albany Oct. 14 through 20.

Dr. H. Derman, laboratory director, and associate, Dr. J. Kelly, were permitted to attend meetings of the Association of Clinical Scientists, Washington, D. C. Oct. 25 through 29.

C. P. Emerick Jr., and L. B. Herrington, hematologists, were permitted to attend an introductory course in genetics for blood bank technicians at the New York Hospital weekly starting Oct. 10 and continuing for 15 sessions. Herrington was also permitted to attend the American Association of Blood Banks meetings in Chicago Oct. 25 through 28, and a medical technology post-graduate seminar at the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center, and the Empire State Association of Medical Technologists at Syracuse, Oct. 20 and 21.

Other Business

Alderman Perry asked the traffic committee to consider traffic and parking problems on parts of Gill and East Union Streets.

Alderman Joseph Tomaszewski (D) Sixth Ward, asked for a new light on Water Street between Newkirk Avenue and St. Mary's larger bulb in a light at Newkirk Avenue and Chambers Street.

Woerner asked for a light on



CANCER SOCIETY OFFICERS—Richard W. Griggs, seated, left, newly elected president of the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society, meets with other officers to formulate plans for the coming year. Seated left to right are Griggs, Mrs. Raymond Coles, secretary; Frederick P. Carpenter, treasurer, Stand-

ing, Joseph D. Saccoman and Dr. Michael F. Diacovo, vice presidents. George Svirsky is also a vice president. Among events planned in the near future is the showing of a Cancer Society film at the Community Theater Thursday 10 a. m. (Freeman photo)

DeMolay Chapter Over 35 Attend Installation Is Set for Saturday

Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold a public installation of its officers Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

David W. Corwin, Ulster County District attorney, will be the guest speaker and members of Mt. Beacon Chapter, Order of DeMolay, of Beacon will be the installing team. James E. Norton, chairman of the Advisory Committee, will preside and William A. Evans, Chapter Advisor, will present the awards.

A large number of out of town guests are expected and all Master Masons, their ladies and friends, are invited.

Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting.

World Series . . .

popped to Eddie Kasko and Elston Howard led to Vada Pinson. Bill Skowron's walk filled the sacks but the threat died as Berra lofted one to the Cincinnati second sacker.

FIRST INNING

REDS: Blasingame struck out. Kasko singled. Pinson flied to Maris. Robinson fanned.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKS: Richardson singled. Kubek walked. Maris popped to Kasko. Howard flied to Pinson. Skowron walked. Berra popped to Blasingame.

No runs, one hit, no errors, three left.

SECOND INNING

REDS: Boyer threw out Post. Boyer threw out Freese. Ford tossed out Coleman.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS: Lopez flied to Post. Boyer popped to Freese. Blasingame tossed out Ford.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

REDS: Boyer threw out Johnson. O'Toole was called out on strikes. Blasingame struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS: Richardson singled. Kubek popped to Kasko. Maris struck out and Richardson was doubled up on an apparent hit and run, Johnson to Kasko to Coleman.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

4-H Club News

Busy Beavers

The Stone Ridge Busy Beavers held their first business meeting for the fall term at the home of Mrs. George Larsen, Stone Ridge. The following officers were elected for the 1961-1962 year:

President, Patricia Parete; vice president, Linda Larsen; secretary, Lillian Bogart; treasurer, Mary Parete; song and cheer leaders, Judy Trowbridge and Diane Lohman; news reporter, Betty Ann Larsen.

The club projects this year include patterns for success; advanced foods, and outdoor cookery.

Carved gargoyles on Gothic architecture had a practical as well as artistic purpose. Extending several feet from the walls, they served as water spouts to prevent falling water from eroding stonework.

Fourth Avenue between Kingston and Ulster Streets, and for mercury vapor lights on East Chester Street to "make it more cheerful for visitors." He also asked that city forces remove snow along narrow areas of Delaware Avenue on the southerly side during the winter.

Alderman-at-large Harold L. Kaye during a social gathering of the aldermen after the meeting presented to Majority Leader James K. Ryan and Minority Leader Samuel J. Perry, both of whom are due to retire as aldermen, special plaques in tribute to their service. Both have served several years as councilmen.

Donald Quick, of Sterling Street, is the Democratic candidate for alderman in Ryan's 10th Ward, and William Sinsbaugh, of Abruyn Street, is Republican candidate in Perry's Fifth Ward.

To Hold Voting For Farm Group Committeemen

Chairman E. M. Wood of the Ulster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office today announced that the election of farm ASC community committeemen will be held by mail during the month of November.

Former election boards have been eliminated and broad responsibility for holding elections of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service committeemen is assigned to incumbent committeemen. The responsibility includes the establishment of slates of nominees by present committeemen.

Petitions signed by 10 or more eligible voters nominating persons for membership on the community committee will be received at the ASC County Office, 34 John Street, here, at any time before October 26. Names of persons so nominated will be included in the slate of nominees if they are found willing to serve and eligible.

If a person nominated by petition is found ineligible he will be notified of such determination prior to completion of the slate of nominees and that he may appeal to the county committee any time prior to the date set for completion of the slate of nominees, Wood said.

The community committee may make such additional nominations as are required or as it determines are desirable.

Reservoir Charge Lists Schedule

Sunday services at the Reservoir Churches will include the sermon, "The Inevitable Choice." Service times are 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m. with nursery, and 12:30 p. m. at Ashokan, West Hurley and Glenford respectively.

The churches' commission on Christian social concerns will meet at the home of Chairman Allen Wenner in Glenford Monday, 8 p. m.

The Glenford church will have a fellowship supper Monday in the hall at 6 p. m. Sides taken by a recent visitor to Palestine will be shown following the supper.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Glenford will meet at the church hall Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 8 p. m. Executive committee will meet at 7 p. m.

The Ashokan Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold a spaghetti supper in the church hall Wednesday beginning at 5:30 p. m. Donations will be accepted for the church repair fund.

The West Hurley Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church at 2 p. m. Thursday, October 12.

The weekday church school for children of the West Hurley Elementary School will begin its second session Thursday, 2:20 p. m. at the church.

Ulster Dairymen Attend Session

Three Ulster County delegates attended the annual meeting of New York Artificial Breeder Cooperative held in Ithaca last Friday.

Planning for a long range look at and action to meet conditions in dairy farming in the North-east in the years ahead marked the day-long "coming of age" session.

Ulster delegates were, Aaron Bell and Donald Rider, both of Accord, and John Geiger, Ellen-ville.

"Agricultural conditions are changing so fast that even the experts are confused," Eli Wiggin, keynote speaker and coordinator of member and public relations for Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, West Springfield, Mass., told me overflow audience attending the 21st annual meeting banquet in Statler Hall.

"The bright side of the future farming picture," Wiggin said, lies in the accomplishments of our young people in 4-H and F.F.A. work who are meeting the challenge of larger farms by planning their projects and their thinking bigger than ever before."

Krumville

KRUMVILLE — The annual meeting of the Krumville Cemetery Association will be held at the Krumville Church Friday 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis and sons of New Paltz called on his grandmother, Mrs. Katie Davis Sunday.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Florence Reylea

Mrs. Florence Reylea of Mt. Marion died in Kingston today. Arrangements are under the direction of Seamon Funeral Home, Saugerties.

Willis Wollen

Funeral services for Willis Wollen of Spillway Road, West Hurley, who died Saturday at his residence were held Tuesday 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Arthur Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church, officiated. Monday evening many friends and relatives called at the funeral home and many floral tributes were received. Burial was in Woodstock Cemetery.

Albert A. Smith

Albert A. Smith, 92, of 98 Grand Street, died early this morning after a long illness. Mr. Smith had been an electrical contractor in Brooklyn having been retired for a number of years. He was a life member of Sandolfin Lodge, F & AM, of Kingston. Private funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues, Friday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Emmalee Hicks

The funeral of Emmalee Hicks of Route 4, Saugerties, who died Friday, was held Tuesday 9 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 o'clock by the Rev. William E. Williams. During the repose at the funeral home many friends called and many floral

pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, PR, and the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSSR, called and said the prayers for the dead. Monday evening the Rev. James V. Keating called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Williams gave the final blessing. Bearers were Warren W. Simmons, Robert Schatzel, Fred Hoffman and Robert Saeffhoff.

William Filip

William Filip, 67, of Spaulding Lane, Saugerties, died at Benedictine Hospital Monday. He was born April 2, 1894, in Czechoslovakia a son of the late Frank and Barbara Kroch Filip. He came to this country 50 years ago. He was a veteran of World War I having served in the cavalry. Mr. Filip was employed by General Motors Inc. in New York City until his retirement a year ago. He moved to this area after his retirement making this his permanent home. Surviving are his wife, Bertha; two brothers, Frank and Alois; three nieces, Mrs. Marie J. Carroll of Saugerties, Mrs. Helen Plutko of Flushing and Mrs. Elsie Dolan of Fort Lauderdale. Also surviving are nephews and cousins. He was a member of St. Mary's of the Snow Church and American Legion post in Astoria, I. I. T. J. Sokol Society of New York City. Funeral will be held Thursday 9:30 a. m. from Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, thence to St. Mary's Church, Saugerties where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Kripplebush Rally Day Is Held

KRIPPLEBUSH — A capacity audience attended the organ recital and Rally Day program at the Kripplebush Methodist Church Saturday evening.

Charles Brand, noted blind organist, presented the recital.

The Rev. Robert Fisher and Julius Haener Jr., superintendent of the Sunday school, presented the following awards:

First year pin, Irene Hough; wreath, Debbie Christiansa; three-year bars, Linda Miller, Wesley Davis, Kenneth Johnson, Wayne Johnson, Keith Gorman, Stephen Davis, Daniel Hough and Christina Gorman.

Fourth year bar, Judy Haener; fifth year, Gail Christiansa, Susan Christiansa, Glenn Van Gorden; six year, Christine Miller, Edward Redelberger; seven year, Nancy Haener, Clarence Miller; eighth year, Louise Redelberger.

A reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boland followed the program.

Community Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder spent Sunday in Yonkers.

Church services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Fisher Sunday 8:45 a. m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m.

New Hurley

NEW HURLEY — Three new members were received into the fellowship of the New Hurley Reformed Church last Sunday by transfer of membership. They were Mrs. Chester Edmunds, William Bailey and Kenneth Tucker.

The New Hurley Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace Palen, Wallkill Saturday 2:34 p. m. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Wilhelm Haysom. Those attending will bring a gift for the Christmas missionary box.

The October meeting of the New Hurley Missionary Circle will be held at the New Hurley Church Hall Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gerow Wilkin and Mrs. Elwood Powell. Mrs. Burton Ward will have charge of the program for the afternoon. Subsequent will be Churches for New Times.

The Women's Classical Union will meet at Port Jervis, Oct. 17. Anyone planning to attend may make reservations with Mrs. Richard Schoonmaker.

Paula Dolan, daughter of Mrs. Duane Dolan, has entered the State University College of Education at Oswego and Robert Dolan, son of Mrs. Dolan, is attending Delhi Agriculture College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Semple of Old Greenwich, Conn., spent the weekend with Mrs. Edward Powell and her sister, Miss Bertha Sutton.

Mrs. John A. Thurston who is spending the summer at Brunswick and her cousin Mrs. Oscar Mulford of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett of Union, N. J., called on friends here Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy and children of Bangly, Iowa, are visiting Mrs. McCarthy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hotelling.

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Ulster Park

Members of the Cottickill Reformed Church gave a surprise party Friday evening at the Killinder home, River Road, Ulster Park, in honor of Mrs. Killinder's birthday and the birthday of Lou Conner of the Cottickill church.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. John Keator, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

DIED

COSTELLO — Charles C., on Sunday, October 1, 1961, of 11 Broadway, Kingston, beloved father of Mrs. Anthony Cusher, Mrs. George White, Cosmo, Joseph, Vincent and John Costello; brother of Mrs. Mary Matro.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Thursday, October 5 at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9:00 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

All officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet tonight, October 4, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Charles C. Costello.

Signed, DONALD HASTINGS, President
Rev. EDWARD I. FARRELLY, Spiritual Director

FILIP — October 2, 1961, William Filip of Spaulding Lane, Saugerties, husband of Bertha Filip; brother of Frank and Alois; uncle of Mrs. Marie J. Carroll.

His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., corner of John and Lafayette Street, Thursday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's of the Snow where at 10 a. m. a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Friends may call at Seamon Funeral Home at any time.

FOX — At rest October 3, 1961, Myrtle Fox nee Ostrander of Chichester, N. Y., beloved wife of Clarence Fox; loving mother of Clarence Jr., Mrs. Walter Baughman of Munich, Germany, Mrs. Shirley Benjamin of Chichester, Elizabeth, Doris, William and Roger Fox, all of Chichester; devoted daughter of Mrs. Lillian Ostrander of Lanesville; loving sister of George, Lloyd, Albert of Lanesville, Walter of Mt. Tremper, Howard of Phoenixia, Mrs. Sherman Lane of Edgewood, Mrs. Charles Turck of Lexington, Mrs. George Fox of Lanesville, Mrs. Francis Turck of Lanesville, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Binghamton, N. Y.

Funeral service Friday at 2 p. m., at the Gormley Funeral Home. Interment in Maplewood Cemetery, Hunter, N. Y. Friends may call at any time.

Memorial

In loving memory of my darling daughter, Agnes P. Gillespie, who passed away October 4, 1953.

Our lips cannot tell how we miss her.
Our hearts cannot tell what we say;
God alone knows how we miss her.

In a home that is lonely today.
Signed,
MOTHER, FATHER,
SISTERS, BROTHERS

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James P. Byrne MONUMENTS

OPEN SATURDAYS, SUNDAY AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

Branches: Ellenville — Liberty

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Prayer Service Is Planned at Reformed Church

A special Prayer Service will be held in the sanctuary of the Woodstock Reformed Church this evening at 7:30 p. m. Prayers on behalf of world peace will be offered. An invitation is extended to all Christian people to join in this most urgent intercession.

On Sunday, Oct. 8, the Sunday school will continue its run through the Bearsville Flats, leaving the church at 9 a. m. Sunday school begins at 9:30. Attendance has been exactly 100 for the past two Sundays.

Pastor Olson's sermon topic at the 11 a. m. service of worship is "No Other Gods," based on the First of the Ten Commandments. Visitors are welcome to attend the service, even to use the nursery facilities provided for the care of small children.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will leave the church at 5:30 p. m., for a trip to Margaretville for a joint meeting with the C.E. Society of the Presbyterian Church there. The Woodstock group will put on the program for the meeting, while

the Margaretville group is in charge of recreation and refreshments.

Sunday school teachers will meet in the Annex at 8 p. m. on Monday, Oct. 9.

Chicken and biscuits supper in the church basement sponsored by the Guild for Christian Service on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The calendar for the week: Wednesday, prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, senior choir, 8 p. m.

Friday, Junior Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.

Saturday, junior choir, 10:30 a. m.

Missions Board Speaker Is Due For Methodists

Dr. Albert S. Adams, Director of the Division of National Missions of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church will be the guest speaker at Overlook Methodist Church on Sunday, Oct. 8.

Dr. Adams, who is from Philadelphia, will preach at the morning worship hour and will meet with the church members at an informal meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the church hall to discuss the future plans of Overlook church in regard to building and paying off the mortgage on the recently acquired land on the Bearsville flats. The Rev. George Werner, District Superintendent of the Kingston District, will also be present at the afternoon session.

Last Sunday evening at the regular meeting of the MYF, the following persons were elected to office for the new year: Steven Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mercer, president; Nancy Klothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klothe, vice president; Sharon Haner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haner, treasurer; and Wendy Christiana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christiana, secretary.

Prayer Meeting will be held in the church hall Thursday evening at 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal in the church at 7:30 p. m.

The new Junior Choir, being organized under the direction of Charles Klothe, will have its first rehearsal Monday evening, Oct. 9, in the church hall at 7 p. m. All young people who are 10-16 years of age and wish to join are urged to be present at the first session.

Demonstration Unit Sets Oct. 10 Meeting

The Woodstock Home Demonstration Unit will meet in the Overlook Methodist Church on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 1:30 p. m. The main feature of the afternoon will be a blind auction for which the members are asked to contribute any object in good condition worth twenty-five cents or more. Bids will be placed on folded paper under the unwrapped articles.

The second event will be a sale of excess house plants; cuttings or potted which the members are willing to contribute. Hostesses will be Fanny Barnett, Josephine Neher, Merrill Reynolds and Louise Van Valkenburg.

Rosary-Altar Society To Meet October 11

The Rosary-Altar Society of St. John's Parish will hold its

regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p. m. at the rectory in Woodstock.

All ladies of the parish are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

Democrats Set Friday Meeting

Woodstock Democratic Club has announced two important dates — a Candidates Night meeting Friday, Oct. 6, and a pre-election dinner - rally on Saturday, Nov. 4. Both events will be held at Deane's upstairs.

The Friday meeting is a regular Democratic Club meeting at which the 1961 candidates will be introduced. There will also be an open discussion on campaign strategy and the Democratic platform for the upcoming election.

Club president, Thomas O'Brien of Lake Hill has announced that the following candidates will be present: Charles J. Tiano, supervisor; George Eichler, councilman; Edmund Gilligan, Justice of the Peace; Eileen Haberstroh, town clerk; Charles Jennings, superintendent of highways; and Henry Miller and Louis Snider, candidates for assessors.

All interested persons are invited to attend and participate in the discussion of campaign issues.

The Nov. 4 rally dinner is the final meeting before the election on Nov. 7. Local and county candidates are expected and there will be a bill of entertainment. A prominent Democrat is being sought for the keynote speaker.

Tickets for the event which is open to the public will be on sale next week.

P-T-A to Feature Skit by League

A skit on Court Reform will be presented by members of the League of Women Voters at the monthly meeting of the Woodstock P-T-A, Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Woodstock school auditorium.

Three groups of teachers will discuss the work of their departments as part of the interesting program arranged for the night.

Frank Hancock will serve as moderator. Appearing for the group discussions will be Mrs. Mary B. Caughey, speech therapist; Mrs. Gladys Plate, art instructor; Mrs. Katie Stowe, vocal music and David S. Ratner, instrumental music.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Board Meeting, Dinner Set by Shady Methodist

The Official Board meeting on Friday evening, October 6, at 8 p. m. in the church hall and the annual men's roast beef supper on Saturday evening, Oct. 14, are two events scheduled for the Methodist Church of Shady this month.

The meeting of the Official Board is a regularly scheduled meeting and is open to any members of the congregation. A report on the recent auction for the benefit of the stain glass window fund is due at this meeting.

The annual roast beef dinner, sponsored by the men of the church, is a public dinner that has been well patronized in past years. Funds realized from this dinner on October 14, will be used to meet current church expenses.

Vermont is the leading U. S. state in marble production, followed by Tennessee, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

World Travel

ACROSS
1 Thailand
5 Massachusetts cape
8 Castro's island
12 Italian river
13 Hall
14 In a line
15 Roman center
16 Church seat
17 Chest rattle
18 Mule driver (col.)
20 Book of maps
21 Knight's title
22 Str
23 Donkeys
26 Thoroughfares
30 Narrow office
31 Soon
32 Health resort
33 Cushion
34 Level
35 Mexican laborer
36 Common bird
38 Analyze

DOWN
1 Pouches
2 Near East
3 Opposed
4 Lunar fading
5 Antic
6 Above
7 Morning moisture
8 Container
9 River in

Answer to Previous Puzzle
MURROW BUREAU
CRITIC UNITE
RATTAN REVERS
OLE DAR NOZ
PIASTORZ
BETAS AWAITED
ATRIPT GIBLITE
HOURS PENTIA
SNEERED ENTER
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CANADIAN EXISTE
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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Senators Disagree About Nixon as Candidate in 1964

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republican senators disagreed today on whether Richard M. Nixon's decision to seek the California governorship eliminates him as a possibility for the GOP presidential nomination in 1964.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., who identifies himself with the liberal element of the GOP, said he is accepting at face value Nixon's statement that he is not a candidate and won't be the next Republican nominee.

"I'm glad he's running for governor and I accepted what he said about 1964," Case said. But Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., who lines up with conservatives, said in a separate interview he is certain that if Nixon is elected governor of California there will be a movement to draft him for the 1964 presidential nomination.

"I don't think you can count him out of the running at all," Mundt said. "If he is elected governor, he will be a powerful force in the next convention. No California governor is going to be ignored by his party."

Republican leaders who have studied the transcript of Nixon's Sept. 27 announcement at a news conference have noted that he didn't entirely rule out the possibility of a 1964 draft. He limited himself to saying he would not be a candidate for the nomination and didn't expect to get it.

Bushmen of South Africa rarely grow taller than five feet.

Marines to Aid Physical Fitness Plan in Schools

Marine Corps recruiters in upstate New York and Vermont will offer their assistance to area high schools to conduct physical fitness tests. The offer stems from President Kennedy's call for greater physical fitness among the nation's youth.

Commandant of the Marine Corps, General David M. Shoup, has offered the Marines' help nationwide.

Sergeant Leslie E. Hewines, NCO in charge of Marine recruiting office, Kingston Main Post Office, said the first step in the assistance program will be the offer of a physical fitness test kit to all high schools. The kit is based on the Marine Corps' physical readiness test.

The kit contains five basic exercises with instructions on tim-

ing and point-tabulating procedures.

Sgt. Hewines said the kit can be used as a simple guide for individual exercising or as a basis for planned, competitive tests.

Big Contract for GE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced Tuesday the award of a \$1,918,963 contract to General Electric Co., Syracuse, N.Y., for installation of a radar warning control device.

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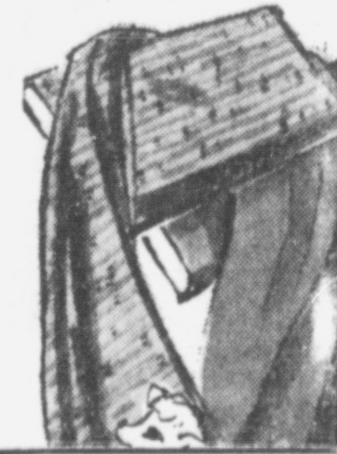
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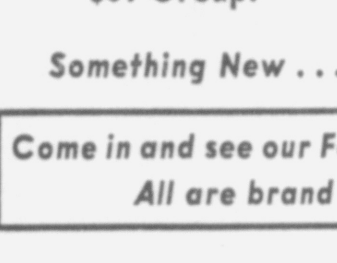
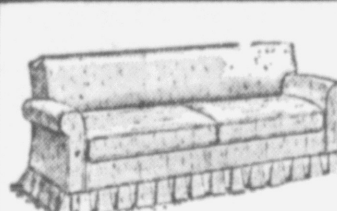
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- Delivered and put on to make sure they fit
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1 COUCH, 2 CUSHIONS
1 CHAIR, 1 CUSHION
Complete, no extra charges
\$55⁰⁰
(Extra chair \$17.50)

GROUP 2 (2 PCS.)
1 COUCH, 2 CUSHIONS
1 CHAIR, 1 CUSHION
Complete, no extra charges
\$62⁰⁰
(Extra chair \$19.50)

GROUP 3 (2 PCS.)
1 COUCH, 2 CUSHIONS
1 CHAIR, 1 CUSHION
Complete, no extra charges
\$69⁰⁰
(Extra chair \$22.50)
Many with Scotchguard Finish

Prices Include Labor and Materials . . . No Extras!

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Pancake Mix 35¢

Pure Maple Syrup 3/4 pt. **69¢** qt. **\$1.75** gal. **\$4.99**

Pure Unheated Honey Clover or Mixed Flower 1 lb. **35¢** 5-lb. **\$1.37**

Hulled Sunflower Seeds **79¢**

River Brand Natural Brown Rice **15¢**

Wheat Germ Oil Caps 3 min. 100 for **55¢**

All Natural "B" Complex 100 for **\$1.25**

Natural Vitamin "A" 100 for **69¢**

"Alvita" Laxative Tea . . . 4-oz. **55¢**

At Our Fountain Try a Delicious COCONUT MILK—15¢ or CARROT JUICE—25¢

PRICES IN EFFECT THIS WEEKEND

COLONIAL HEALTH FOOD CENTER, Inc.

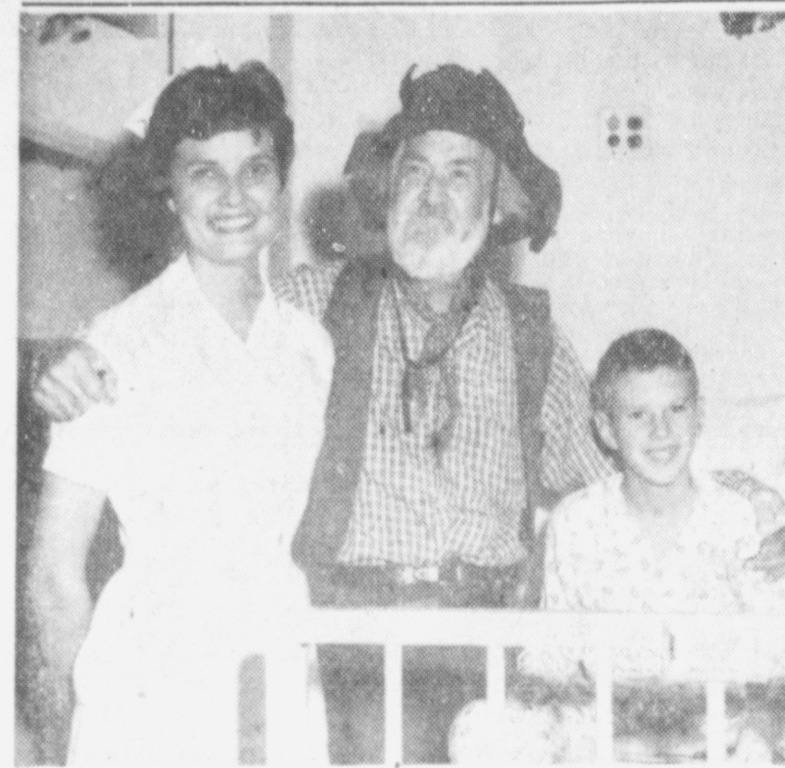
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ELECTRIC House Heat

CENTRAL HUDSON



BRINGS CHEER TO HOSPITAL—Gabby Hayes, western film and TV star, visited the children's ward at the Kingston Hospital on Friday. He is shown above with Miss Danahy, RN on the hospital staff, and Benny Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom C. Dillon of 4 Beechwood Drive, Saugerties.

McCormack, Walter High on List

Rayburn's Illness Raises Question as to Successor In House Speaker's Post

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Who will be speaker of the House of Representatives if Sam Rayburn does not return when Congress reconvenes next Jan. 10?

That question arose naturally today as Rayburn, 79, remained on the serious list at Baylor Hospital, awaiting results of medical tests to determine the nature of his illness.

Lot of Organizing

Should it become certain that Rayburn's health won't permit him to return, there would be several months for potential speaker-ship candidates to organize a campaign. It would take a lot of organizing in view of existing conditions.

When Rayburn left the speaker-ship temporarily a month before the House adjourned, Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., took over as speaker pro tem. McCormack had been majority leader, a position from which previous speakers traditionally have advanced to the top House job. McCormack still is majority leader, but he has temporarily assigned leadership duties to Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the Democratic whip.

As speaker pro tem and majority leader, McCormack would have "a leg up" to replace Rayburn on a permanent basis. He has been Democratic leader since 1949 except for four years when Republicans controlled the House. Rayburn was party leader during those four years.

Has Vital Role

McCormack's leadership position has given him an opportunity to build an organization which would be hard to topple in a few months. Any challenger might well run the risk of political

oblivion if he lost, for the speaker can go a long way toward making or breaking a party member in the House.

Mentioned prominently as a possible successor to Rayburn is veteran Rep. Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania, who may reconsider his recently announced decision not to seek re-election. Walter has a strong following among Southern Democrats. As chairman of the controversial Un-American Activities Committee, Walter probably would lose the support of some liberal Democrats who disagree with the committee. At 67, he is younger than McCormack, who will be 70 next Dec. 21.

A political donnybrook could develop over the majority leadership if McCormack vacated that post to become speaker.

Others on Wings

Southerners would claim the leadership if the speakership went to a Yankee, either McCormack or Walter. There are plenty of potential candidates from Southern and border states.

Albert of Oklahoma would rate the inside track by virtue of being acting leader as well as party whip. He is serving his 15th year in the House, is one of its more popular members and has strong Southern backing.

Other Southerners whose names crop up in speculation over the leadership assignment include Hale Boggs of Louisiana, Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and Albert Rains of Alabama. Richard Bolling of Missouri, a border state, also has been mentioned.

The party leader is chosen at a Democratic caucus.

Each party also chooses its candidate for speaker and the entire House does the electing. The party in control invariably elects its man.

Augustine Addresses Lions

Sees Insurance Fund Out Competing With Business

Current trends in the insurance business, including increased participation by the state, were discussed by Roland A. Augustine at the Kingston Lions Club Tuesday. He pointed out, "to my sorrow," politics enter the picture.

Augustine, who is a very active member of both state and national organizations of mutual insurance agents, pointed out that many states appoint their commissioners of insurance "politically." He feels that the results are not always desirable; that often the commissioners are lax and are "not letting costs determine the coverage that people should have."

The speaker was particularly critical of The State Insurance Fund, which was originally instituted in New York State to underwrite a few hundred acceptable risks in the disability field. He pointed out that it has expanded far beyond the bounds of its original purpose and that it now operates very much like a private insurance company, with its personnel actively soliciting business in competition with private insurers.

These men, he pointed out, are not required to meet licensing requirements, as are private insurers' representatives. He stressed that the practice is "completely unfair to private business," in that the state does not pay taxes on its office facilities.

Augustine recommended that the public consider in buying their insurance, the professional-type training required of agents. In his opinion, an individual of business can best be served by one agent.

One problem of the industry which each individual can help to control is the matter of filing claims for very small losses. If the practice is not controlled by the public, Augustine predicted that it would be necessary for more and more policies of various kinds to be written with a \$50 deductible clause.

Inspiration

John Howard Payne's inspiration for his "Home, Sweet Home" was a shingled cottage at East Hampton, Long Island, where he had spent his boyhood. His song was part of the opera "Clari, or the Maid of Milan."

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralls paced a stock market rally in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.80 at 254.30 with industrials up 2.00, rails up 2.00 and utilities up .60.

Gains of fractions to a point or so among key stocks far outnumbered losers.

The carriers topped their August peak in the Dow Jones rail average.

Motors cleared up early spottiness based on the nationwide strike against Ford and these issues moved ahead unanimously.

Tobaccos, chemicals, electrical equipments, utilities and retailers also advanced, the latter helped by Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges' prediction of a substantial pickup in retail sales.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon rose 5.38 to 704.04. The rail component at noon advanced 2.71 to 147.16, topping the Aug. 22 rally peak of 144.92.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were generally higher in moderate trading.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck, Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	20 1/2
American Can Co.	45 1/2
American Motors	18 1/2
American Radiator	14 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	58 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	119 1/2
American Tobacco	100 1/2
Anaconda Copper	49 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & Santa Fe	26 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	22 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	31 1/2
Bendix Aviation	64 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	40 1/2
Borden Co.	65 1/2
Burlington Industries	20 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	20 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	8 1/2
Celanese	35 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	34 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	57 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	56 1/2
Columbia Gas System	29 1/2
Commercial Solvents	37 1/2
Consolidated Edison	79 1/2
Continental Oil	48 1/2
Continental Can	43 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp.	17 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	17 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	17 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	34 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	22 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	22 1/2
Eastman Kodak	100 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite	58 1/2
General Dynamics	27 1/2
General Electric	76 1/2
General Foods	92 1/2
General Motors	60 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	75 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	44 1/2
Hercules Powder	101 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	54 1/2
International Harvester	50 1/2
International Nickel	80 1/2
International Paper	36 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	63 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	66 1/2
Kennecott Copper	80 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	100 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	43 1/2
Mack Trucks	50 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	32 1/2
National Biscuit	76 1/2
National Dairy Products	72 1/2
New York Central	18 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	43 1/2
Northern Pacific	44 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines	18 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	48 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	15 1/2
Phelps Dodge	57 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	53 1/2
Pullman Co.	35 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	54 1/2
Republic Steel	57 1/2
Revlon Inc.	79 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	147 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	72 1/2
Sinclair Oil	26 1/2
Socony Mobil	41 1/2
Southern Pacific	41 1/2
Southern Railway	58 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	23 1/2
Standard Brands	74 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	43 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	46 1/2
Studebaker Packard	31 1/2
Texasaco Inc.	12 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	58 1/2
Union Pacific	30 1/2
United Aircraft	43 1/2
United States Rubber	57 1/2
United States Steel	80 1/2
Western Union	42 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	44 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	77 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	98 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Berkshire Gas	22	24
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	91 1/2	
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	92 1/2	
Avon Products	93	98
Midwest Instrument	6	7
Roton	35	38 1/2
Varifab	614	7 1/2
Beauty Counsellors	68	74

County Resident Completes Exam

The New York State Education Department today announced the names of 358 candidates, including a Saugerties resident, who have successfully completed the latest examination in dentistry.

John Sommer, Box 394, Saugerties, was included in the group.

Licenses to practice have been issued by the Bureau of Professional Licensing Services to the successful applicants, including 37 from out of State.



TEACHER FIRST AID COURSE—Norman C. Buehler, right, Red Cross field representative, conducts instructor training course for Ulster County Teachers Monday night at the Marbletown Elementary School. Among those in attendance are (l-r) M. R. Moran, health education coordinator; Lauretta Dimsey, New Paltz

Central School; Helen Larsen, Rondout Valley; Adele Mance, Ellenville; Ruth Friar, Gertrude Joy, Emily Stokes and Autie Mayberry, Rondout Valley Central School. First row, John Milion and Charles Ayasse, Rondout Valley. (Freeman photo)

Birthplace of Revolutionary Steam Engine

Syracuse Firm Sold for \$300,000, Early Power Source for Edison Bulbs

Javits, Halpern Termed Liberal; Wharton Is Not

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Americans for Democratic Action say 20 New York members of Congress, including two Republicans, followed a liberal line 100 per cent on 10 key votes during the congressional session which ended last week.

The Republicans are Sen. Jacob K. Javits and Rep. Seymour Halpern of Queens.

Rep. J. Ernest Wharton of Richmondville, Schoharie County, from the 29th Congressional District, including Ulster County, was among legislators rating a zero from the ADC.

No New York Democrat scored less than 90 on the ADA's scale. With the exception of Javits and Halpern, Republicans scored between zero for six members to 90 for Rep. Paul A. Fino. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., was listed at 60 per cent.

The ADA defined its liberal quotient as a measure of a Congress by the proportion of his votes in harmony with liberal policies.

The average liberal quotient in the House was 49 per cent; the ADA said, and in the Senate 53 per cent.

The breakdown of scores by New York members of Congress on the ADA scale includes:

Javits, 100; Keating, 60; Katharine St. George, R, zero; J. Ernest Wharton, R, zero; Leo W. O'Brien, D, 100.

Carlton J. King, R, 80; Samuel S. Stratton, D, 90; Clarence E. Kilburn, R, 11; Alexander Pirnie, R, 30; Walter Riehlman, R, 10; John Taber, R, zero; Howard W. Robinson, R, 10; Jessica Weiss, R, 11; Harold C. Ostergard, R, 10; William E. Miller, R, 10; Thaddeus J. Dulski, D, 90; John R. Pillion, R, zero, and Charles E. Goodell, R, 10.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—NYSDA Closing livestock:

Salable steers and heifers: Demand moderate, market steady. Good and choice 950-1000 lbs steers 23.00-24.00; good 500 lb steers 22.00; feeder steers 735 lbs 23.00. Dairy type slaughter cattle—Demand good, market steady. Culler and utility 16.00-16.50. Utility 16.00-16.50. Utility sausage bulls 20.50-21.50; cutters 18.50-20.00.

Salable calves: Demand good, market firm. Prime 33.00-34.00; choice 30.00-32.00; good 26.00-29.00.

Salable hogs: Demand moderate, market steady. U.S. 1-3 butchers 180-240 lbs 17.75-18.50; 240-280 lbs 16.50-18.00.

Salable sheep and lambs: Demand good, market steady. Choice lambs 19.00-19.50; good to choice and bucks 18.00-18.50.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Wholesale egg offerings ample on large and mediums; fully ample on smalls and decreased on peewees. Demand fair to good on medium and generally quiet on balance today.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations include:

Whites: Extras (47 lbs min) 44-46; extras medium (40 lbs average) 33 1/2-35; top quality (47 lbs min) 47-51; mediums (41 lbs average) 35-37; smalls (36 lbs average) 20-21; peewees 15-16.

Browns: Extras (47 lbs min) 45 1/2-47; top quality (47 lbs min) 47-48 1/2; mediums (41 lbs average) 35-37; smalls (36 lbs average) 20-21; peewees 15-16.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings ample to more than ample. Demand slightly improved. Prices unchanged.

Cheese offerings fully adequate to ample. Demand fairly good. Prices unchanged.

Car Battery Missing

George Fitzgerald, of 96 Bruyn Avenue, notified police this morning that a battery valued at \$14 was missing from a 1952 car parked in his rear yard.

Weekday Church School Begins At West Hurley

An interdenominational weekday church school for all pupils from grades 2 on began Thursday at West Hurley.

Since pupils must leave public school property to attend the classes, a school bus provided by Garvin Russell transports the pupils to the Methodist Church for instruction, and returns them to the school for their regular home-bound bus ride.

Curriculum used is approved by the National Council of Churches for use in interdenominational schools. It is graded to the age of each school grade involved, and stresses cooperative Christian living in the community. Methods used parallel those in the public schools.

The first session was attended by 38 pupils, an increase of 10 over last year. The faculty included: Superintendent, John Powers of Hurley Ridge; second grade, Mrs. Herbert Burns of Van Dale Road; third grade, Mrs. Robert Finkle of Birch Street; fourth grade, Mrs. Charles Williams of Broad Street; all West Hurley; fifth grade, the Rev. William Hunter, pastor of the church.

The program is open to all children from grade 2 on in the West Hurley Public School, regardless of church attendance. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Powers or the Rev. Mr. Hunter.

He was hired by Ezra Cornell, founder of the university, when he attempted to sell Cornell a bridge to span a ravine on the university campus.

Fifty years ago, Sweet abandoned his high-speed, automatic slide-valve engines, which were outpaced by steam turbines and hydroelectric generators.

Five years later, Sweet, a native of nearby Pompey, died.

For Polio Work

Ad Jones Given 15-Year Service Pin, Certificate

The Ulster County Chapter of the National Foundation held an important meeting Monday night at the Stuyvesant Hotel with William A. Kelly, Chapter chairman, presiding.

Alvord Clements, Eastern New York State Representative, paid tribute to the diligent activities of Addison Jones, campaign director in Ulster County for many years and presented Jones with a certificate and 15-year service pin.

Clements showed a movie, and a general discussion followed, all detailing the importance of success in the attack on birth defects and arthritis, now being carried on by the National Foundation.

The National Foundation is a force for progress in many areas of patient care, for improvement of community health resources, and for support of scores of promising investigators probing at the veil that covers the unknown. Clements said. Thus the expansion of program from polio to birth defects and arthritis is a logical step. The National Foundation is moving forward from studies already begun, with techniques already mastered, to follow leads already on the horizon, the speaker added.

Volunteer help in the March of Dimes Drive for funds to be held in January is urgently needed. Kelly reminded the group. Anyone interested in assisting the Ulster County Chapter and the National Foundation to push forward in these fields should contact the Chapter Secretary Mrs. Edwin M. Ford.

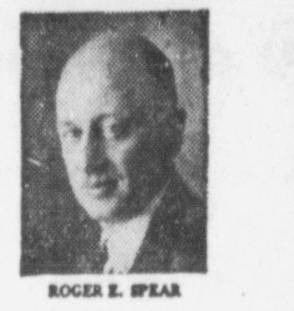
Old Crime

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—Workers laying a sewer pipe dug up a skeleton in the backyard of a Flagstaff residence. The excitement died down when the Museum of Northern Arizona identified the bones as those of an Indian, buried about 1200 A. D.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

Glamorous Issues Must Ride Out Corrections



Q "I am in the military service, 38 years old and have made quite a bit of money in real estate. I recently became interested in the stock market and bought shares of Magnavox, American Photocopy, and Reynolds Tobacco. I am considering making additional purchases of Xerox, Baltimore Gas & Electric and Smith Barney. I am not concerned at all over dividends. Please let me know what you think of these holdings for future growth only."

A I think you have chosen well. Each one of the stocks you mentioned has turned in an outstanding performance.

I would divide your list into two categories. Reynolds Tobacco and Baltimore Gas & Electric are consumer stocks. As such, they are less vulnerable to decline than the others, which are classified as glamour issues.

I like all your selections for future growth. You must understand, however, that you are dealing with very high-price earnings multiples in your glamour stocks—particularly Xerox—and must be prepared to sit patiently through future corrections.

Q "You recently mentioned Commonwealth Edison as a high-quality utility stock. Would you tell me more about this situation?"

S.K.

A Commonwealth Edison (NYSE) supplies electricity to the city of Chicago and outlying regions of northern Illinois. Earnings have shown good gains, especially during the last six years.

The company has an unusual dividend plan in that the normal cash dividend is augmented by a year-end stock dividend which is equal to the share earnings retained within the firm. In a sense, this action can be viewed as a full payout of earnings and makes the stock attractive to those seeking current income.

Within the last year, though, the investment community has begun to regard Commonwealth Edison as a vehicle for appreciation as well as for income. The shares are soon to be split 2-for-1 and, in my opinion, are a strong buy for far-seeing investment accounts.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column.

(Copyright 1961, General Features Corp.)

Titov 'Seasick' Most of Trip, Kremlin Reveals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet astronaut Gherman Titov was somewhat seasick during most of his 25 hours in orbit around the earth, Soviet scientists reported today.

They said preliminary indications were that the nausea was the result of extended weightlessness.

In a paper for presentation to the International Astronautical Federation O. G. Gazenko and V. J. Yezhovskiy of the Soviet Academy of Sciences noted that neither U.S. astronaut Alan Shepard, who spent five minutes under conditions of weightlessness, nor Soviet astronaut Yuri Gagarin, who endured zero gravity for more than an hour, noted any comparable disturbances.

One of the medical questions raised by the prospect of space travel has been whether the human system could endure long periods without the familiar effects of gravity.

The paper said Titov retained "a sufficient level of working capacities" at all times and his principal bodily functions were not harmfully affected. However, it continued, he felt during weightlessness unpleasant sensations associated with the ear chamber. Balance is regulated in the inner ear.

These sensations became stronger and stronger during the flight, especially when Titov turned his head sharply or was observing swiftly moving objects.

For some time after Titov woke from his nap 1 a.m. Tuesday, he complained of dizziness. Monday night after failing to respond to normal treatment for what had been publicly described by his office as lumbago.

He left Washington for a rest at his home in Bonham, 60 miles from here, a month before Congress adjourned.

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

CAULIFLOWER is now at its seasonal apex. Here, fresh cauliflower with cheese sauce provides a delicious feast.

Fresh Cauliflower Now at Its Best

GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Although fresh cauliflower is in the market the year round, it reaches its peak in September, October and November. Its high point is in October, when quality is best and prices most reasonable.

For most delicious results, be careful not to overcook cauliflower. It should be tender but firm, not mushy. To boil a whole head, cover with boiling salted water. Bring back to boil and cook 15 to 20 minutes more, depending on size. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice to water to retain whiteness of the cauliflower. To boil florets, use 1/2-inch water in pan. Cook only from 5 to 8 minutes.

FRESH CAULIFLOWER WITH CAPER-CHEESE SAUCE (Yield: 6 servings)

1 large head fresh cauliflower
Boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or mar-



garine
3 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups milk or milk and vegetable stock
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

2 to 3 tablespoons capers
Wash cauliflower and remove outer leaves. Leave whole and place in a saucepan with boiling water to cover and salt. Cook, uncovered, 5 minutes. Cover and continue cooking over low heat until top is tender, about 20 minutes. In the meantime, melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add flour and blend until smooth. Stir in milk and seasonings. Cook over low heat until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in cheese. Add capers. Place cauliflower in a serving dish. Pour some of the sauce over the top, letting it dribble down the sides. Serve remaining sauce in a bowl.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Hurley for the fiscal year beginning January 1st, 1962 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at Hurley, N. Y., where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.

Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Hurley will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a public hearing thereon at the WEST HURLEY FIRE HALL at 7:30 P. M. on the 27th day of October 1961 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the preliminary budget as compiled for or against any item or items therein contained.

Following the preliminary budget hearing, the Town Board will hold their regular monthly meeting, instead of the last Monday of the month.

Pursuant to section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the town officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor \$2400.00
Justice of the Peace 900.00 (each)
Counsellor (2) 540.00 (each)
Town Clerk 2000.00
Town Superintendent 5000.00
Town Attorney 1500.00

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
RAYMOND CROWSWELL, Town Clerk
Dated: October 1st, 1961.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL134 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 5 Main St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

EDWARD W. SNYDER
VIRGINIA M. SNYDER
ANDREW J. SNYDER III
JUNE MURPHY
d/b/a Main St. Liquor Store
5 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1026 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at The Anchorage, Route 1, Canal St., Eddyville, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JAMES C. MARTIN
Surviving Partner
KATHLEEN FLORE, administratrix of the estate of Frank J. Flore
d/b/a The Anchorage Rest.
1 Canal St., Town of Ulster, Box 94, Eddyville, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL126 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Kingston American Legion Post #150, 18 W. O'Reilly St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

WILLIAM E. RISELEY
JOHN J. RISELEY
d/b/a Fair Liquor Store
276 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL112 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 276 Fair St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

BERNIE HEALEY, Prop.
d/b/a Beaver Creek Restaurant
19 Mill St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL135 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 11 Main St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

MARIE S. MATTHEWS, Prop.
d/b/a Eleven Main Rest.
11 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1023 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 240 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOHN J. CARPINO, SR., Prop.
d/b/a Circle Restaurant
746 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

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Swede Replaces Cole As Head of IAEA

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A Swedish nuclear scientist will replace W. Sterling Cole of Bath, N.Y., as director-general of the 76-nation International Atomic Energy Agency.

Dr. Sigvard Eklund was elected yesterday over opposition of the

LEGAL NOTICES

The Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York has rejected all bids on a 1961 station wagon as advertised on September 15, '61, and resubmits bids on (1) 1962 Four (4) Door, Six (6) Passenger Station Wagon in accordance with specifications on file in the Board of Education Bus. Off.

Sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Business Office, 67 Wall Street, Kingston, New York on or before Tuesday, October 9, 1961 at 1:00 P. M. All bids they will be publicly opened. All bids must be clearly marked on the outside envelope "MAINTENANCE STATION WAGON".

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid and to accept or reject any bid or any part of any bid deemed in the best interest of the taxpayers of the Kingston Consolidated School District.

Signed: EARL F. SOPER, Clerk
Board of Education

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d/b/a Strand Lunch
5 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

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Communist bloc and a number of the so-called nonaligned countries. Eklund will replace Cole when Cole's term expires in November. The director general is the highest executive officer of the agency but his job bears little influence on broad agency policies since he acts on orders of the board of governors.

Tobacco taxes add 65 per cent to the cost of smoking.

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IN THE SERVICE

Home on Leave

MODENA—Airman Apprentice Douglas V. Terwilliger is spending a 14-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Terwilliger of Lloyd, after completion of recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Airman Terwilliger is a graduate of the New Paltz Central High School, class of 1961. He will report at Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Md., and then to Aviation Structural Mechanics School, at Memphis, Tenn.

ADVERTISEMENT

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor." (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at denture stores everywhere.

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT OF COUNTY OF ULSTER
ANNA S. VAN DERZEE Plaintiff
— against —
ELIZABETH W. WILLIS, RICHARD READY, HARLAN READY, and others, Defendants.

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial.
SUMMONS WITH NOTICE
To the above named Defendants: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the date of service, and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated: June 30th, 1961
J. J. JENSEN, FOWLER, Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address: 210 North Street, Kingston, New York 12401
UPO Box 457

TO: RICHARD READY and HARLAN READY.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of the Hon. Roscoe V. Elworth, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 22nd day of September, 1961 and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y.

The object of this action is to obtain a partition and division of the premises hereinafter described among the owners thereof, according to the respective rights of the said parties, or for a sale thereof under the direction of this Court and a division of the proceeds thereof between the parties thereof according to their respective rights. The property in question and the subject matter of this action is situated on South Pine Street, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, and is described as follows: A deed from Sylvester Van Derzee and others to Margaret Van Derzee, dated October 18th, 1960 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 14th day of January 1961, Deed Book 409, Page 107. The property is assessed on the tax roll of the City of Kingston as nos. 42-43 South Pine Street, Kingston, N. Y. Dated: September 26th, 1961
N. JANSSEN FOWLER, Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address: 210 North Street, Kingston, New York 12401
UPO Box 457

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE
Correspondent

Kick-Off Held For Community Chest Campaign

The kick-off buffet held Monday night to signal the start of the Community Chest drive, this week, was well attended by both chairmen and campaign workers.

William Ziegler, general chairman of the Saugerties campaign moderated the meeting, with the technical aspects of the campaign handled by Vito Riggillo and Sam Fraton, who are executive director and training director of the county organization.

Richard McNaughton, general chairman of the county drive this year, was also in attendance. Fraton discussed the various aspects of collecting funds, and pointed out that people have to be informed of the fact that their contribution will have to be divided among seven different agencies, which in turn will increase its effectiveness.

Franklin Clum, chairman of the commercial division announced the names of the following workers:

Glenford Gentner, Ernest Fick Jr., Steven Stycos, Joseph Bosco, Oscar Schienker, James Maines, Albert Miller, Richard Lezette, Ralph Ricketson, Robert Freigh, Kenneth Beadle, George Terpening, H. Lamourea, Roy Harris, Arthur London, Fred Wells, Freeman Lasher, Barkely Van Tassel, Carlton King, Vincent Amrod, Joseph Benjamin.

Mrs. Richard Messina, chairman of the advanced girls division, announced the names of the following workers:

Dr. Robert Levittan, Mrs. Michael Galileo, Herbert Lachman, Mrs. Arthur Simmons, and Henry Hartley.

Mrs. William D. Brinnier of 7 Lafayette Street, Saugerties, has been appointed chairman of the residential division of the Town of Saugerties Community Chest campaign, it was announced.

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RED FEATHER GIRLS—Miss Barbara Olsen, left and Miss Sara Imhoff, right, have been selected as Red Feather Girls in the Saugerties area. They will assist with the Community Chest campaign now underway. Miss Olsen, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Olson of Whittier. A junior at Saugerties High School, she is a member of the senior choir, band, girls sextette, Sigma Club and Esopus Council. Miss Imhoff, 17, is a senior at SHS and is active in Leaders Club, Sigma Club and is a varsity cheerleader. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Imhoff of West Bridge Street. She was selected this spring to represent the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 72, Lamourea Hackett Post at the 1961 Girls State.

It was also the celebration of the club's 65th anniversary. Invocation was given by Mrs. Alvin Messersmith. Miss Jan Ziegler, historian, gave a short resume on the background of the society. Mrs. William Ziegler, vice president, introduced those who have been members for twenty-five years or more, and presented each with a corsage of rose buds centered by a miniature car, vintage of the year in which they became members. Those honored were Mrs. Lewis Fellows, 1915; Miss Isabel Overbach, 1918; Miss Jane Ziegler, 1925; Mrs. George Kaufman, 1926; Mrs. Lawrence Cahill, 1930; Miss Elsie York, 1937. Mrs. Cahill and Mrs. Kaufman were not present, but received their gifts later in the day.

Mrs. Milton Armstrong, president for the coming year, expressed appreciation to the honored members for all their contributions to the club through the years.

Mrs. Royal K. Fuller, third district director of Albany was a guest for the occasion.

The first business meeting of the year will be held on Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. Henry Knaust.

Members Feted At Monday Club 65th Anniversary
The fall session for the Saugerties Monday Club was opened Monday with the annual luncheon at the Sky Top Restaurant.

Methodist Activities
The Methodist Men of the Saugerties Methodist Church will meet Thursday, Oct. 5, beginning with a covered dish supper 6:30 p. m. Richard Wells, president, will have charge of devotions and new song sheets will be distributed. The new Community Chest Film, "Much Like Us," will be shown followed by a discussion.

Laymen's Day will be observed Oct. 15. Lay leader, William Walde will be in charge of the program and Lewis Fellows will preach the sermon.

The pastor and two laymen, Jan Metzinger and Donald Leard will attend the Spiritual Life Retreat, Camp Epworth, Friday and Saturday. This is sponsored by the various boards of the New York Conference and Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke will be a featured speaker.

Sunday, the pastor will lead devotions over Station WGHQ at 8 a. m. and have charge of a service at Dale's Sanitarium at 1:30 p. m. At both morning worship services the Rev. Joseph Rainier will begin a series of sermons on stewardship and tithing in conjunction with the conference program on stewardship. A question box has been placed in the church narthex for members to place their questions on stewardship which will be answered at a congregational dinner Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Each Sunday in October a layman will participate in the service and speak briefly on stewardship, emphasizing tithing.

Sunday at the 11 a. m. service the Sacrament of Baptism will be administered.

Set Bavarian Night
Tickets are now available for the annual Bavarian Night entertainment and dance of Malden-West Camp Fire Company to be held at West Camp Fire Station Saturday, Oct. 21, beginning at 9 p. m.

Willy Wittstadt's Happy Bavarians featuring the shuplatier a Bavarian folk dance will appear in a return engagement. There will also be music for dancing and refreshments on sale.

The event is a special benefit for the volunteer fire company serving the most northern portion of Ulster County in the Town of Saugerties.

Tickets are available from any M-WC District firemen or from Valmore F. Carpenter of West Camp; chairman; Charles J. Graf of West Camp, co-chairman; and John J. Helfert of Malden, company president.

Rosary Society Meets
The Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church will meet Thursday 8 p. m. at the school cafeteria. Mrs. Laura Buono will show colored slides of her recent trip to Europe. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Floner, moderator, will give final instructions regarding the processional which will precede the high Mass 8 a. m. Saturday for the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary.

Final plans for the Oct. 25 card party will also be made. Notices have been sent to 700 women of the parish inviting them to attend the meeting.

Events Scheduled
Square dancing instruction is scheduled to begin Friday 8 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium. George Clapper of Catskill will be instructor. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Joan Staudacher, Cherry Lane.

Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus will have its annual communion breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 15 at St. John's parish hall following the 8 a. m. Mass. Guest speaker will be Ulster County Judge Raymond J. Mino.

LAMPS

STOP AT ANDY'S LOOK AROUND LISTEN TO THESE

MIRRORS

DESKS

CHAIRS

END TABLES

CARRIAGES

CRIBS

2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SOFABED SET

Nylon Cover

This Week's Wise Buy at \$119.00

3 PC. SECTIONAL

Nylon Covers

Foam Cushion

Wise Buy at \$349.00

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM

by KROEHLER

Foam Cushioned

Nylon Cover

Wise Buy at \$189.00


395 Extra STAMPS

with the coupons in this ad and correct purchase

VICTORY MARKETS

25 Extra  Green Stamps
with coupon and purchase of pkg.
Contains hams and loins
Whole-Hog Sausage lb 69c
coupon good through Oct. 7, 1961

VICTORY MARKETS

25 Extra  Green Stamps
with coupon and purchase of pkg.
Oscar Mayer
Smokie Links 12 oz 69c
coupon good through Oct. 7, 1961

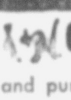
VICTORY MARKETS

40 Extra  Green Stamps
with coupon and purchase of one can
Easy-On Spray Starch 79c
coupon good through Oct. 7, 1961

VICTORY MARKETS

50 Extra  Green Stamps
with coupon and purchase of 6 oz. jar
Supreme Court brand, pure
Instant Coffee 6 oz 79c
coupon good through Oct. 7, 1961

VICTORY MARKETS

50 Extra  Green Stamps
with coupon and purchase of two pkgs.
Downyflake frozen
Blueberry Muffins 2 pkgs 78c
coupon good through Oct. 7, 1961

VICTORY MARKETS

50 Extra  Green Stamps
with coupon and purchase of two pkgs.
Downyflake frozen
Corn Muffins 2 pkgs 66c
coupon good through Oct. 7, 1961

VICTORY MARKETS

25 Extra  Green Stamps
with coupon and purchase of 3 lb. bag
N. Y. State
McIntosh Apples 3 lb 35c
coupon good through Oct. 7, 1961

VICTORY MARKETS

30 Extra  Green Stamps
with coupon and purchase of one pkg.
wedge or cracker cut, Victory
Aged Sharp Cheese lb 79c
coupon good through Oct. 7, 1961



ad effective Oct. 4-7, 1961
quantity rights reserved.

Juicy steak at a low low price, Choice

Chuck Steaks lb 49c

Makes delicious hamburgers
Ground Chuck lb 69c

Ground beef, pork and veal
Meat Loaf Mix lb 59c

TURKEYS

Ready for the oven, fine quality birds that you will enjoy eating

16 to 22 lbs. 4 to 14 lbs.
33 lb **39** lb

Victory quality

Ground Beef

lb 49c 3 lbs or more lb 47c

IT'S SOUP KETTLE WEATHER BONELESS BEEF CUBES

make a delicious beef stew with this choice stew beef and Larson's Veg-All. lb 69c

8 healthful juices blended into one,

V-8 Vegetable Cocktail 3 46 oz cans \$1⁰⁰

PINE CONE brand, A thick pack of golden sweet corn

Cream Style Corn 8 # 303 cans \$1⁰⁰

Velveeta

Kraft's Cheese Spread
Melts and spreads perfectly

2 lb loaf 79c

For a delicious Macaroni & Cheese P-R brand
Elbo Macaroni 3 lb pkg 57c

30 EXTRA STAMPS WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF PKG. OF DELICIOUS

Victory Aged Sharp Cheese lb 79c

Sunshine's Krispy Crackers lb 27c



DISC Handy pre-measured detergent. 12 Detergent Tablets pkg 41c

For your automatic dish washer
Calgon lb 35c

Finest bluing you can buy
Blue Dew 5c off label 18 oz pkg 22c

For baby's wash
Diaper Pure 5c off label 18 oz pkg 34c

20 Mule Team
Borax 2 lb pkg 45c

Special 14c OFF LABEL
Fels Naptha Cleaner with 14c off qt bottle 55c

Really cuts grease
Comet Cleanser 2 14 oz cans 47c

You never had it so clean
Zest Complexion Soap 2 reg bars 29c

Contains quality dishware, New
Premium Duz queen size 99c starter size 59c

For automatic washers
Dash 2 25 oz pkgs 41c giant pkg 79c

New Germaseptile
Dreft 2 lge pkgs 71c giant pkg 83c



Over 70% total unsaturates, diastable . . . salt free

3 lb tin **79** with 5c off

CHOICE QUALITY, U. S. WESTERN STEER BEEF.
MORE TENDER, MORE JUICY MORE FLAVORFUL

Chuck Roasts

Best Blade Cuts

lb **43** c

Choice boneless, economical

Chuck Roasts lb 69c

Store Sliced

Imported Boiled Ham lb 99c

Real Smoky Flavor

Smoked Pork Chops lb 85c

PICNICS

Top quality Smoked Picnics, Short Shank, 4 to 6 lbs. average. Tender, Juicy, economical

lb **33** c

Your Saugerties Victory Market is located at

SIMMONS PLAZA

On Route 9W
South of Saugerties

OPEN

9 A. M. until 9 P. M.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

SARA LEE BRAND, FAMOUS

Apple 'n Spice Cake 14 oz 79c
Small Coffee Cake each 49c

Seabrook Farms, fresh frozen, top quality

Chopped Broccoli 2 pkgs 39c

Value Brand, Grade A Fancy

Cut Corn 3 pkgs 49c

Boston Bonnie brand

Perch Fillets lb 35c 5 lb box \$1.69

Beef - Turkey - Chicken

Morton's Pot Pies 5 for 99c

Minute Maid brand,

Orange Juice 3 6 oz cans 69c 2 12 oz cans 89c

L & S Dee-Licious Pickles . . . in the handy ice-box jars . . . mix or match

Crispy Chips 3 pt jars \$1⁰⁰
Sweet Mix
Sweet Dill Strips

Keebler's famous

Slim Saltine Crackers lb pkg 29c

With those tiny little tea leaves

Tetley Tea 10c off label pkg 48's 57c

Makes delicious sandwiches

Anglo Roast Beef 12 oz can 59c



4c off label
Armour Star Corned Beef Hash

3 lb cans \$1⁰⁰
with 4c off

A terrific snack

Hormel's Pigs Feet 9 oz jar 37c

Lipton's, SPECIAL 4c OFF PACK

Chicken Noodle Soup pkg 2 envelopes 27c

Meat flavored, top quality

Calo Cat Food 2 No. 1 cans 29c



For Healthier Meals!

For savings and satisfaction you can't beat Victory's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables . . . and their FRESH for healthier meals.

Tender crisp

Fresh Carrots

Large Snow White

Cauliflower

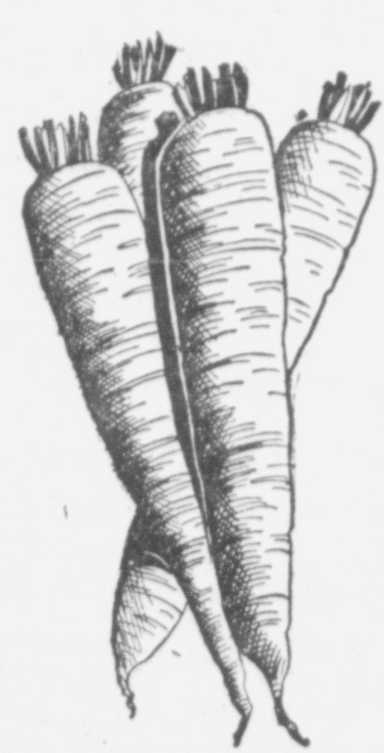
Large clusters, crisp, sweet Seedless

White Grapes

2 lb bag 19c

head 19c

lb 17c



Plump nutritious
Fresh Bananas 2 lbs 29c

U. S. No. 1, N. Y. State

Red Potatoes 10 lb bag 49c

Anderson's, best quality, Michigan

Peat Humus 50 lb bag 99c 80 lb bag \$1.59

Salads make the meal
WISH-BONE . . . makes the salads

Cheese Dressing 8 oz bottle 47c

Italian Dressing 8 oz bottle 39c

Borrowed Copy

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Dana Cossena, the Tampa Times' police reporter, had to borrow a police department typewriter to write his first story.

Someone stole his typewriter out of the police department's press room Tuesday.

Crash Injures 34

CHICAGO (AP) — Thirty persons were injured, none reported seriously, today when a four-car elevated passenger train crashed into the rear of a four-car work train on the South Side.

Time for jet plane passenger flights between New York and Lisbon now is 6 hours, 20 minutes.

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RETURN ENGAGEMENT

• NOW TO MONDAY •



— Adults Only —

Evening Shows at 7 and 9

Feature at 7:20 and 9:20

PREPARE YOURSELF FOR

FREDERICK DUBOIS' "IT HAPPENED

IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

• COMING NEXT •

ROSENDALE

THEATRE

Rosendale, N.Y. OL 8-5541

2 SHOWS 7 and 9 P. M.

Now Playing

"FRANCIS

OF

ASSISI"

Bradford Dillman

Dolores Hart

CARTOON • SHORT

Closed Tuesdays

Hollywood News, ViewsBy BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Preview time—

"Spendor in the Grass" is a collaboration of Elia Kazan and William Inge and reflects the merits and limitations of both.

It is an important movie and is bound to be a leading contender in next year's Oscar derby. It provides the emergence of Natalie Wood as a topflight actress and introduces Warren Beatty, an important new actor.

Miss Wood, Beatty and the rest of an excellent cast are the pawns of Kazan and Inge. The two creators are the stars of the film.

Kazan can hit "On the Waterfront," "East of Eden" and miss "Baby Doll." "Face in the Crowd" No director is better at transforming the complexities of modern life into dramatic form. When he fails it is because his characters become harsh and bloodless.

Inge seldom misses (four hits out of five tries on Broadway), but his backward view of small town life on the Plains seems limited.

Male characters, especially fathers, get a bum deal in Inge plays. "Picnic," "Come Back, Little Sheba," "Bus Stop" and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" are strewn with misfits, failures and mumbler.

"Spendor" hits the jack pot. One father is a brutal, brava money maker, the other an inarticulate mumbler. The young men are largely sex-mad.

Still, "Spendor" is an arresting study of an ancient problem—sex before marriage. It has many highly charged scenes and a love story that is engrossing, though more bitter than sweet.

Parents may quarrel with the picture's theme. Natalie's chastity makes her Jose Beatty and her mind as well. It is not for children.

Commercial Use Drops

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Commercial traffic on the State Barge Canal system dropped this year, but more pleasure boats used the waterway.

The State Public Works Department said today the total of 1.7 million tons of freight moved on the system through Aug. 31 of this year was nearly 10 per cent under 1960 cargo by the same date.

Use of the St. Lawrence Seaway for grain shipments and increasing use of pipelines for petroleum products have been cited as major reasons for declining freight business on the Barge Canal.



SET TALK — Jordan's King Hussein, right, talks with actor Anthony Quinn on set of "Lawrence of Arabia" near Aqaba, Jordan. Quinn enacts role of an Arab bandit.

City Woman Hurt In Auto Mishap

Occupants of two vehicles escaped serious injury at 11:15 a. m. Tuesday when the cars in which they were riding were involved in a mishap on Wall Street, according to police.

Eleanor Sinsabaugh, 42, of 64 Ponckhockie Street, told police she was driving on Wall Street, when the car was involved in a collision with a vehicle operated by Sally Mansfield, 128 Market Street, Saugerties, who moved from a parked position.

Police said Mrs. Sinsabaugh complained of back injuries. She was treated by a local physician and Clifford Gregory Sinsabaugh III, a passenger in the car went to a physician for a checkup, police said.

Port Ewen**Events Scheduled**

Tonight 6:45 Girl Scout Troops 51 and 120 will meet at the Reformed Church Hall, Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily Card, leaders.

Starting Thursday, Oct. 5, the Ross Park Commission will sponsor a physical fitness course every Thursday for girls from 10 to 17 years, 7-8 of age and women from 18 up to 8-9 p. m. at the Port Ewen School.

The Intermediate choir of the Reformed Church will meet Thursday 6:30 p. m. at the church hall.

The Port Ewen Riverview Cemetery Association announces that all plants and urns are to be removed by Oct. 15 from the Cemetery.

Friday at Presentation Church Holy Communion will be distributed 6:30 a. m. just before and during the 7 a. m. Mass. Daily Mass is at 7 a. m. Girl Scout Troop 30 will meet Thursday 7 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall, Miss Nancy O'Donnell, leader, Mrs. W. Mills, assistant.

New Books Listed

New books at the Port Ewen Library, Burnford, The Library include:

Credible Journey; Curtiss, Hours to Kill; DosPassos, Midcentury; Fast, April Morning; Lofts, The House at Old Vine; Masterson, Evil Come, Evil Go; Maxwell, The Chateau; McMeekin, The Fairbrothers; Readers Digest Condensed Books, Vol 3, 1961; Schmidt, Rembrandt; Sharp, Something Light; Steinbeck, The Winter of Our Discontent; Street, By Valour and Arms; Street, Oh, Promised Land.

Non-fiction—Clausen, I Love You Honey, But the Season's Over; Durrell, My Family and Other Animals; Ethridge, Nila; Gannett, The Family Book of Verse; Hepburn, South Africa; Kessel, The Valley of Rubies; Maxwell, Ring of Bright Water; Overstreet, The War Called Peace; Parks, My Thirty Years Backstairs at the White House; Plimpton, Out of My League; Rau, Gifts of Passage; Statter, Japanese Inn; Viemeister, The Lightning Book; Wagley, Brazil.

4 Charged With Plotting

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Official sources said today four persons have been arrested and charged with plotting a terrorist campaign, including sabotage of railway cars in the Managua yards.

"Word's Getting Around"

It's The

Cafe' Marius

For

DINNER MEETINGS

Cocktails? of course!

CLEMENTINE NESSEL

Organ - Accordion

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

8 P.M. 'til ???

Stuyvesant Hotel

Fair and John Streets

Uptown Kingston

Truckers Serving Food Chain End Strike of 2 Days

A two-day strike against nine trucking firms that serve A & P food stores ended Tuesday when Local 294 of the Teamsters Union gained a three-year contract that brings a 40-cent total increase in drivers' pay.

Agreement was ratified yesterday and some drivers in the Albany area returned to work last night. Full operation will be resumed as soon as possible. About 130 employees of the Contract Carriers' Association are affected. The contract brings drivers' wages to \$3.05 an hour on October 1, 1963. At that time helpers' pay will be \$2.80 an hour. A 10 cent an hour immediate increase is granted and five cents more on April 1. Ten cents on October 1, 1962 and the remaining 15 cents on October 1, 1963. Helpers' raises are 10 cents each now, next October 1, and October 1, 1963.

In addition Local 294 President Nicholas A. Robiletto said the new pact provides a 40-hour pay guarantee for three-quarters of the men on each firm's payroll, a guarantee of eight, rather than six hour pay for working part of a day, a ninth holiday and improvements in vacation, health and welfare insurance and pension provisions.

Trenton Lawyer Is Representing Woodstock Board

On Monday of this week, the Woodstock Planning Board served its answer to the petition of Ulster Homes, Inc., which seeks to have set aside the Planning Board's decision of disapproval of a subdivision map of Streamside Terrace which Ulster Homes proposes to develop in Woodstock.

In a statement released today Ulster Homes, Inc., announced that the Woodstock Planning Board had retained a Trenton, N. J., attorney to defend the Woodstock Planning Board in the proceeding which will be heard Friday at Ulster County special term before Justice Kenneth S. MacAffer.

The attorney for the Planning Board is Stephen Susana of 225 Hanover Street, Trenton, N. J. Members of the Planning Board are J. Constant vanRijn, chairman, and Benjamin L. Webster, Martin F. Comeau, W. G. Summers and Carolyn H. Wilson.

Probe Is Continuing In Migrant's Death

An investigation in the death of a migrant farm worker Saturday on Milton Turnpike was still under investigation today. Tuesday Senior Investigator Edward Shannon and Investigator R. D. Gardner of the BCI questioned several persons.

About 10:45 p. m. Saturday the body of Jesse Jackson, about 45, of Fairfax, S. C., was found on the highway, Corner Francis J. McCordie ordered an autopsy which disclosed Jackson had died of a hemorrhage of the brain and multiple facula fractures. When troopers arrived at the scene they were of the opinion Jackson had not been lying on the roadway too long before the body was discovered.

Charge Withdrawn

A third degree assault charge pending since Sept. 23 against Theodore R. Jones, 35, of 61 Newkirk Avenue, was withdrawn Tuesday night before City Judge Aaron E. Klein. The complainant was Rachel Jones.

Egyptians have been making glass containers since about 2,000 B.C.

SILLER HAMS

The Finest
Tastiest
HAMS
Available!

SMOKE DAMAGE SALE**\$50,000 IN STOCK
MUST BE LIQUIDATED**YOU'LL CLEAN-UP WITH MERCHANDISE
THAT IS IN PERFECT CONDITION.**OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!****PRICES SLASHED**TO WHOLESALE AND AS MUCH AS
75%
TO WHOLESALE AND AS MUCH AS**BELOW COST****GAMES • MUSICAL TOYS • DOLLS • BOOKS
MODELS • TRUCKS All Types • GUNS & HOLSTERS
DOLL CARRIAGES • PLUSH ANIMALS
PHONOGRAPHS • RADIOS**

Now is the time to buy! We were ready for Christmas before our recent fire ... so come in today where you will find a complete Christmas assortment to choose from.

• Complete Selection of CHRISTMAS Decorations
• Complete Line of **BABY CARRIAGES,**
CRIBS, STROLLERS, etc. by Cosco,
Peterson, Strollee, etc.

In our stock you will find such famous names as **MARX, REMCO, PARKER, BRADLEY, MATTEL** and many more at:

**SAV-ON
DISCOUNT CENTER**

OPEN FROM 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

702 Broadway, Cor. Elmendorf St.

Phone FE 1-0808

PERFECT Whether you want
a Sandwich ...
Dinner ...
or Cocktails ...
Clean
Cozy
Simple
JO-AL's
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
"Just Around the Corner
from Wall"
61 John St. FE 1-9800

WALTER READE THEATRES
Community
KINGSTON FE 1-1412
MATINEE 2 P. M. EVENING 7:00 AND 9:00 P. M.
HELD OVER WHY? Feature at ...
Matinee 2:15
Eve. 7:15 & 9:30 p. m.
It's the "CHAMPAGNE CROWD" vs. the "CAMPUS SET"
... with the Romantic Riviera as the Playground!!
Rock Hudson Gina Lollobrigida
Sandra Dee Bobby Darin
Walter Slezak
"Come September"
TECHNICOLOR • LENSES BY PANAVISION
Our Next Big Double Attraction STARTS SUNDAY
Richard BOONE-George HAMILTON
Luana PATTEN-Arthur O'CONNELL
A THUNDER OF DRUMS
M-G-M In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR
2nd HIT—JERRY LEWIS "DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"
9W DRIVE-IN A Walter Reade Theatre
KINGSTON, N.Y.
OPEN 6:30 P. M. Show Starts at Dusk Phone FE 1-6333
STARTS TONIGHT — 2 WALT DISNEY HITS
THE GREATEST ADVENTURE STORY OF THEM ALL!
WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
TECHNICOLOR • LENSES BY PANAVISION
PLUS WALT DISNEY'S "KIDNAPPED"
Starring JAMES MACARTHUR
TONIGHT "LUCKY LICENSE PLATE" PRIZES

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



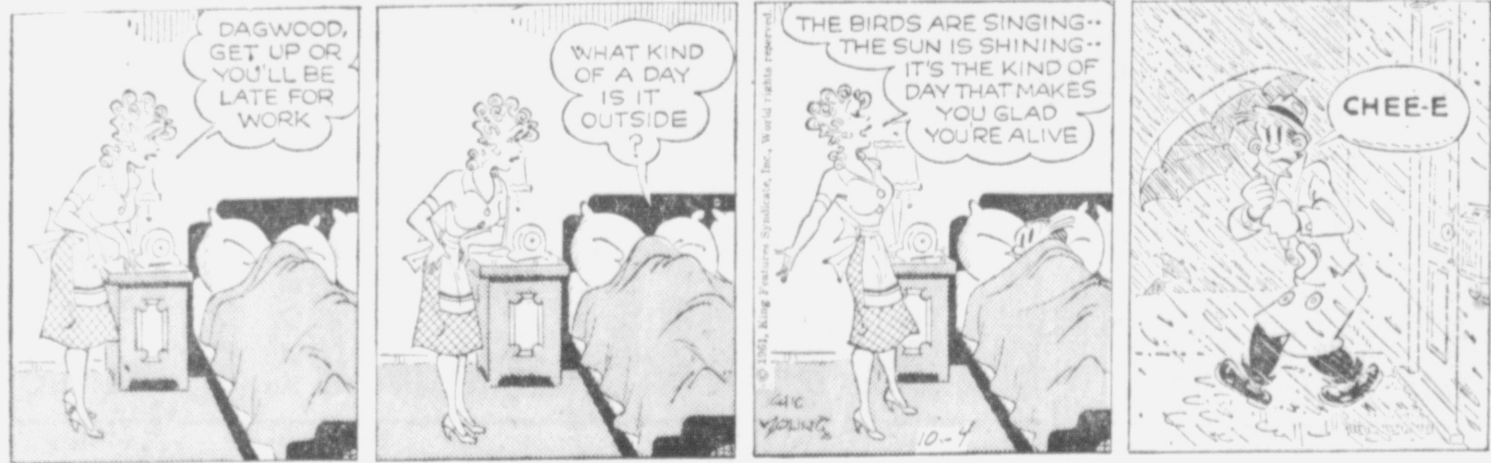
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER

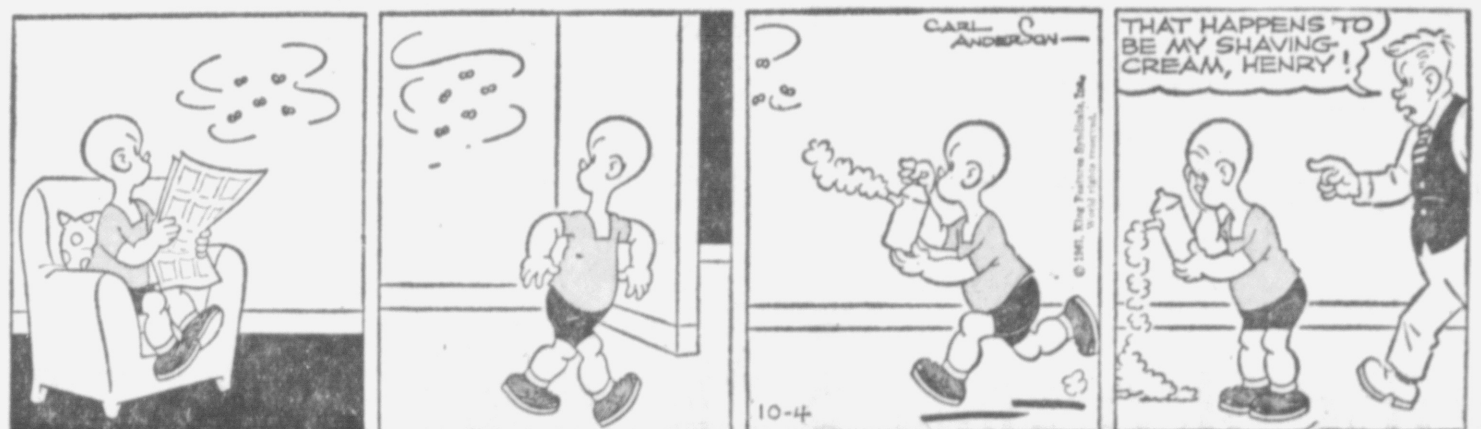


BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BARBS

There are two sides to all arguments--the big job being to convince the other fellow that his is the wrong one.

Moths certainly can't know what clothes cost these days.

There are no cliff dwellers these days, but plenty of bluffers.



Buried Treasure

BATESVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Mrs. Hazel Andres isn't surprised by anything any more in her job as town librarian. Among items she recently found being used as bookmarks were a receipt for 100 shares of stock, a marriage license and a half-eaten bacon sandwich.

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Juntus

The Old State Capitol Louisiana's Old State Capitol in Baton Rouge, built in 1849, was destroyed by fire while occupied by Federal troops in 1862. Reconstructed and another story added in 1882, the building served as the State Capitol until the present Capitol was erected in 1932. The Old State Capitol is still in use, housing some state offices, the State Civil War Centennial Commission and the Old State Capitol Memorial Commission.

Grandma — Would you like to go to the fair and ride on the merry-go-round? Modern Child — I don't mind if it will amuse you.

It's harmless on a woman but on a man who comes home late, it may be the cause of an explosion.

Hayfoot — What's the idea, rolling yer own cigarettes? Strawfoot — I figger I need the exercise, pal.

Phillip A. Gass, of Omaha, Neb., is vice president of a gas

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



company there--Kim Peters, DeWitt, Iowa. They were at dinner and the dainties were on the table. Papa (of Tommy) — Will you take tart or pudding? Tommy — Tart. Helen Platt and Sydney Sharp are members of the Memphis (Tenn.) Opera Theater--Mazie Cox Read, Cushing, Okla.



RESTOCK YOUR PANTRY

● FALL BUYS IN BULL MARKET FAMOUS QUALITY MEATS ●

STEAKS

JUICY SIRLOIN
PORTERHOUSE lb. 89¢

lb. **79¢**

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST Any Size Cut **89¢ lb.**

EYE ROUND ROAST BEEF None Higher **98¢ lb.**

Brisket Corned Beef Swift's Premium Center Cuts **63¢ lb.** Thick Cuts **53¢ lb.**

CHUCK ROAST

Best Center Cuts

lb. **39¢**

Boneless CROSSRIB ROAST **69¢ lb.**

FRESH CHOPPED CHUCK Lean Beef **59¢ lb.**

PREMIUM SLICED BACON Swift's Lean **65¢ lb.**

HOLLAND HOUSE

COFFEE **57¢ lb.**

LA ROSA — No. 8

SPAGHETTI **18¢**

AUNT JEMIMA — 1-lb. pkg.

Pancake Flour **15¢**

LA GUARDIA ITALIAN

TOMATOES Large Can **26¢**

BULL MARKET

BREAD Full Pound **15¢**



TOILET TISSUE 8 FOR **\$1.00**

KLEENEX 400 Size 4 FOR **\$1.00**

KLEENEX TABLE NAPKINS 2 FOR **47¢**

KLEENEX TOWELS 2 FOR **39¢**

KOTEX 12's 3 FOR **\$1.00**

FROZEN FOODS

MRS. PAULS FISH STICKS . . . 3 for **99¢**

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 5 for **99¢**

LIBBY MIX or MATCH 'EM

CHP. SPINACH } **8 99¢**

LEAF SPINACH } for

CHP. BR'CCOLI } **99¢**

KALE } **99¢**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

93 SCORE GREAT BULL

ROLL BUTTER **65¢ lb.**

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
FREE 89¢ TOOTH BRUSH
WITH EVERY 69¢ TUBE

NEW FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 3 for **25¢**

BAKING POTATOES IDAHO RUSSET 5 lbs. **39¢**

SQUASH ACORN 5¢ lb. BUTTERNUT 5¢ lb. CABBAGE Green Solid 5¢ lb.

VEL POWDER Reg. Size **31¢**

MR. CLEAN **39¢**

COMET CLEANSER . . . 2 for **29¢**

DASH POWDER **41¢**

DUZ DETERGENT Reg. Size **25¢**

JOY Reg. Size **37¢**



McINTOSH

APPLES

69¢

HALF BUSHEL



83 SMITH AVE.

413 WASHINGTON AVE.

Open Every Nite Except Tues. and Sat.

Two Radiological Courses Offered For Area People

The Adult Education Program of the City School District in cooperation with the Ulster County Office of Civil Defense offers two courses in radiological defense for this school year.

Starting on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p. m. the radiological defense and monitoring course will be held in the Control Center in the basement of the County Court House, 285 Wall Street. This course will continue each successive Wednesday night for the fall term of 10 weeks. Instruction will consist of lectures, films and actual work with radiation instruments.

Another course in radiological defense operations will be held on alternate Monday nights for monitors and control center personnel for study, discussion, and practice sessions to develop a competent and ready capability in the event of nuclear attack. Fifteen sets of instruments have already been distributed in the County, and applications for 14 more have been submitted.

The course is designed to strengthen communications, to use equipment in field exercises, to study recovery and decontamination following a nuclear attack.

Registration for these courses will continue at both the Civil Defense office in city hall or in the adult education office of the Vocational Building.

Instructors for the radiological courses will be Morris Nussbaum, John Schermerhorn, and Herbert Stork.

There is also room for additional students in the medical aide course. Raphael Klein is in charge of registration at the adult education office of Kingston High School.

Retailers Urged To Attend Wage, Hour Conference

Area retailers will have an opportunity to become familiar with provisions of the new Federal Minimum Wage and Hour regulations at a conference in Albany Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Recently it became apparent to the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce that many of the provisions required interpretation and many retailers were not sure if the new laws applied to them or not. It was also learned that the Department of Labor was "swamped" with questions and answers have been delayed.

For these reasons the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce joined with the State Council of Retail Merchants, and other Chambers of Commerce, to sponsor a regional workshop on the question. Frank B. Mercurio, regional director of the U. S. Department of Labor and others will attend and clarify many of the points raised by merchants. Questions will also be answered.

The workshop Oct. 10 starts with a luncheon at 12 noon at the Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel in Albany. Reservation blanks are available at the office of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

All retail merchants are invited and urged to attend. Many of the questions such as the basic test for coverage, method of sales computation, effect of the Federal Act on the State Law, procedure applying to minors and overtime, etc., will be covered at the session in Albany.

Modena

MODENA—Local members of the Plattekill Grange attended the annual harvest fair and Swedish meatball supper Saturday evening at the Plattekill Grange Hall.

Assisting with supper arrangements were the Mmes. Albert Molson, Fred Bernard, Walter Lofink Sr., and Burton Ward.

Lester A. Wager III and Cindy Lou Wager, celebrated their third and fourth birthdays on Sept. 28 and 29. A family party was held at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager Jr.

Pvt. Gustave Hansen, nephew of Mrs. George Eltze of Modena, has been assigned to the Second company of Q Training Regiment, Fort Dix, N. J., for eight weeks of basic training. Pvt. Hansen is a graduate of the Danish school, in Denmark.

Mrs. W. Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pedersen and daughter Sharon Lee, have vacated the apartments in the Crane house, and moved to their newly purchased home north of Modena on Route 32.

Miss Glennie M. Wager of this place, Mrs. C. Sutton of Plattekill, Mrs. S. L. Bernard and son Jon, of Poughkeepsie, visited Mrs. Preston J. Paltridge Tuesday.

Extensive repairs and improvements are being made to the Clintondale Methodist Church, associate parish of Modena, at this time. Funds derived from various activities, are being used to defray expenses incurred in the project.

Announcement is made of the birth of twin sons, Michael and Edward, born Sept. 15, at the Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunnigan, of Walkkill. Mrs. Dunnigan is the former Esther Meredith, RN, a public health nurse in the Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattekill.

Fred and Harold Bernard have completed the construction of a new home for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cossano, south of New Paltz. Cossano is an employee of the Kingston IBM, and Mrs. Cossano teaches in the Walden public school.



RISKY?

Shell reveals the risks you may be taking when you put in anti-freeze yourself—and challenges any anti-freeze to better this ironclad Shellzone guarantee:



1. All-winter protection to any temperature you specify—down to 62° F. below zero.
2. Free refills, if needed any time this winter, at any Shell station in the U. S. or Canada.

WE'RE NOT trying to scare you. If you really want to save a dollar or two by putting in your own anti-freeze this winter, there's a good chance you won't have any troubles.

But Shell experts think you ought to know the risks you may be taking—so that you can weigh the pros and cons for yourself.

First, the risk of leakage. Do-it-yourselfers often assume that a 100 per cent watertight cooling system is 100 per cent safe for anti-freeze. A natural enough assumption. But it happens to be wrong. Here's why.

Virtually all major brands of anti-freeze have lower surface tension than water. Therefore they can sometimes seep out through tiny holes and cracks that seem absolutely leakproof when you've got plain water in your cooling system.

Free cooling system check

Your Shell serviceman knows all about the leakage problem.

So he checks your cooling system for potential leaks before he puts in any anti-freeze. His check-up is free. And thorough. He checks hoses, clamps, plugs, drain cocks, water pump,

radiator. Eleven points in all, including every connection.

The overdose danger

Here's another assumption many do-it-yourselfers make. They assume it's a good idea to put in extra anti-freeze—just to play safe.

No harm in that—up to a point. But did you know that too much permanent-type anti-freeze can have the same effect as too little?

That's because nearly every permanent anti-freeze consists almost entirely of ethylene glycol, a chemical that behaves in a rather interesting way.

Here's what happens as you add more and more ethylene glycol to water. At first, just as you'd expect, the freezing point of the mixture goes down, down, down. But eventually, if you keep adding anti-freeze, an astonishing chemical phenomenon takes place. The freezing point begins to come back up!

If you were to fill your radiator with nothing but ethylene glycol, you'd be protected no lower than about 4°F. above zero—while the right combination of Shellzone and water can protect you to minus 62°F.

Your Shell dealer gives you exactly the right amount of Shellzone anti-freeze to protect you

down to the temperature you specify. He even includes the water capacity of your heater in his calculations. (That's a little point that do-it-yourselfers often overlook.)

After he puts anti-freeze in the radiator, your Shell man double-checks his job with a hydrometer. That's the way he can be absolutely sure you have the protection you need.

Ironclad Shellzone guarantee

Finally, he fills out the Shellzone guarantee and hands it to you.

He can give you this ironclad guarantee because he knows the job's been done right. And because Shellzone is a powerfully effective anti-freeze, with potent additives that prevent rust, corrosion, scale formation and foaming.

Here's the guarantee you get:

- Shell guarantees Shellzone to protect your car against freezing all winter long, to any temperature you specify down to 62°F. below zero.
- Shell guarantees to give you free refills this winter if, for any reason, the protection you originally specify is reduced. Guarantee good until April 1, 1962, at any Shell station in the U. S. or Canada.
- Shell guarantees that Shellzone will not

clog cooling system passages, will not damage aluminum or any other metal or rubber parts of cooling system, and will prevent formation of any new rust.

Shell challenges any anti-freeze—regardless of price—to better this guarantee.

Why not drive in to your Shell station now, before the frost gets on the pumpkin? You'll avoid the last-minute rush. And if there should be an early cold snap, you'll avoid a bit of worry, too.

At Shell, 1997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better



Keating Is Backing Summer Vacations for Congressmen

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., had added his voice to a slowly mounting move on Capitol Hill for a summer vacation for members of Congress.

The last days of the congressional session that ended last week, Keating said, were hectic and pointed up the need for a summer recess.

He suggested this arrangement:

1. A recess during the hot summer months.

2. A return to work and adjournment by Labor Day in election years and by Thanksgiving in other years.

Being a member of Congress, Keating said, is no longer a part-time job because of the tremendous scope of world and domestic problems that come before the House and Senate.

He said the final rush for adjournment last week was trying on some senators.

Wants Camp Open

Keating, incidentally, is attempting to mount an offensive to keep Camp Drum in Northern New York open all year round.

The giant base now is used mainly for summer training of the National Guard and the Army Reserve.

He has written letters to all New England and New Jersey senators, urging them to press for year-round operation of the base.

Sens. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., and Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., have expressed interest in the campaign.

National Guard units from New England and New Jersey often train at Camp Drum.

Federal District Courts in New York are expected to be among the chief beneficiaries of a new judicial policy designed to break a log jam of civil cases.

The Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts cited New York when it proposed recently that any civil cases pending for three years or more be regarded as judicial emergencies and that a definite time be set for settlement.

The Judiciary Conference adopted this policy recently.

About 28 per cent of all the lagged civil cases in the United States are pending in New York's four districts.

Crowded District

The Southern District, which sits at Manhattan, has the most old cases—1,526 or 13 per cent of its entire civil case workload—while the Eastern District (Brooklyn) has the highest percentage—21.7 per cent of its workload or 354 cases.

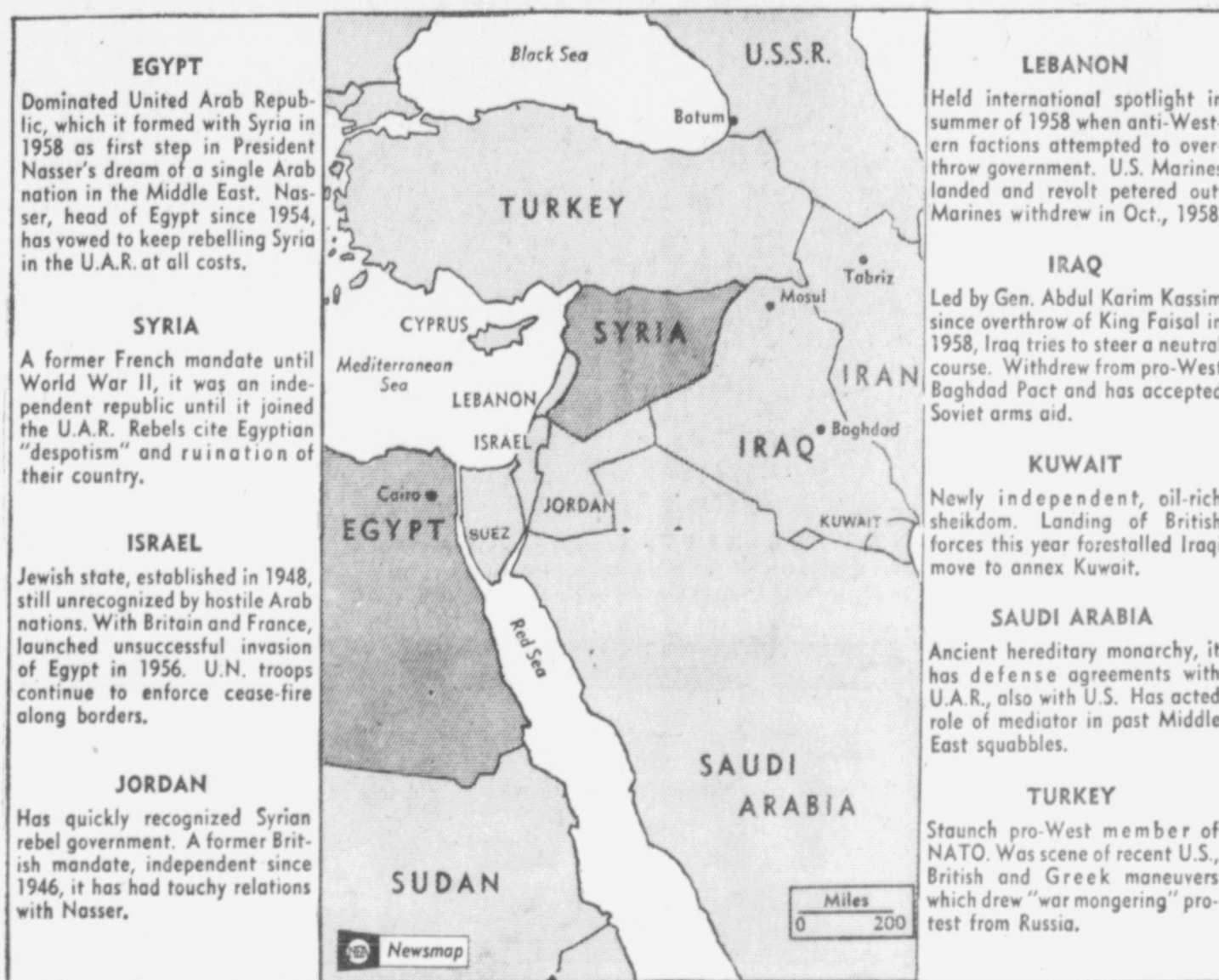
But the Northern and Western districts have their share of emergency cases, too. The annual report of the administrative office listed 56 old cases still pending in the Northern District last June 30—11.7 per cent of its civil case workload—and 39 cases in the Western District—8.6 per cent of its civil backlog.

Share More Than Name

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Two boys named Snyder, undergoing skin-graft operations at an Albany hospital, share more than a common name and experience.

Larry Snyder, 13, of Gloversville, and Eddie Snyder, 12, of Watford, who are not related, both were burned severely on their legs in August. They shared the same hospital room and their fathers both are named Edward.

REVOLT IN SYRIA: Background of Latest Middle East Crisis



EGYPT
Dominated United Arab Republic, which it formed with Syria in 1958 as first step in President Nasser's dream of a single Arab nation in the Middle East. Nasser, head of Egypt since 1954, has vowed to keep rebelling Syria in the U.A.R. at all costs.

SYRIA
A former French mandate until World War II, it was an independent republic until it joined the U.A.R. Rebels cite Egyptian "despotism" and ruination of their country.

ISRAEL
Jewish state, established in 1948, still unrecognized by hostile Arab nations. With Britain and France, launched unsuccessful invasion of Egypt in 1956. U.N. troops continue to enforce cease-fire along borders.

JORDAN
Has quickly recognized Syrian rebel government. A former British mandate, independent since 1946, it has had touchy relations with Nasser.

LEBANON
Held international spotlight in summer of 1958 when anti-Western factions attempted to overthrow government. U.S. Marines landed and revolt petered out. Marines withdrew in Oct., 1958.

IRAQ
Led by Gen. Abdul Karim Kassim since overthrow of King Faisal in 1958, Iraq tries to steer a neutral course. Withdrew from pro-West Baghdad Pact and has accepted Soviet arms aid.

KUWAIT
Newly independent, oil-rich sheikhdom. Landing of British forces this year forestalled Iraqi move to annex Kuwait.

SAUDI ARABIA
Ancient hereditary monarchy, it has defense agreements with U.A.R., also with U.S. Has acted role of mediator in past Middle East squabbles.

TURKEY
Staunch pro-West member of NATO. Was scene of recent U.S., British and Greek maneuvers which drew "war mongering" protest from Russia.

Will Select Students Next Week for Conference on Atom

Three Mid-Hudson Valley high school juniors and their science teachers will be selected next week to attend the third annual National Youth Conference On The Atom in Chicago, November 8-10, as guests of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation.

During recent weeks the principals of 34 area high schools selected their outstanding science student to compete in an essay contest on the topic, "Peacetime Uses of the Atom."

The author of the best essay from each of the utility's three geographic divisions will be named as a delegate to the conference. The science teachers of the three students will also be invited to attend. Judges for the essay contest are Dr. Judson S. Lyons, professor and chairman of the Humanities Division and Dr. Gerson B. Robinson, professor of mathematics, of State University College of Education at New Paltz.

500 Will Attend
The aim of the conference is to present to 500 of the nation's outstanding science students and their teachers an authoritative picture of the peacetime atom in all its applications and to advance the study of science in the nation's schools.

The local representatives will travel from the Mid-Hudson Valley to Detroit, Mich., where they will inspect the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant and the Dearborn Museum. The Fermi plant is a pioneer atomic electric generating station being built by Power Reactor Development Co., of which Central Hudson is a member.

Leading Speakers

They will then be taken to Chicago to attend the conference lecture, discussion and field trip programs on November 9 and 10. Highlights of the conference will be addresses by several of the nation's outstanding leaders in science, industry and education including Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Norman C. Hillberry, director of the Argonne National Laboratory, Dr. Hans A. Bethe, nuclear physicist and winner of the AEC annual gold medal award and Louis H. Roddis, president of Pennsylvania Electric Company and former deputy director for reactor development of the AEC.

Among the lecture and discussion topics are: The Atom at Work in Biology, in Medicine, in Industry; Electric Power From Fission; and Nuclear Propulsion in Space Vehicles. The delegates will also tour the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago and a special symposium on the teaching of atomic and nuclear science will be held for the teachers.

The local delegates will be accompanied to Detroit and to the conference in Chicago by Central Hudson public relations representative Charles E. Moehrke.

Injured Fatally

LAKEVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Friedrich Seeman, 57, of this Livingston County village was injured fatally Tuesday night in a two-car collision on Route 15 about 10 miles north of here.

Killed in Mishap

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Roger J. Higgins, 26, of Watertown, was killed Tuesday night when his automobile struck a tree near this city.

\$250,000 REWARD

For Saving Money

For the quarter-year just ended, Kingston Savings Bank has credited \$259,360 (that's MORE THAN A QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS) to the accounts of approximately 16,000 depositors, including school children, in interest-dividends at the rate of 3 1/2% a year regular interest-dividend plus a special extra dividend of 1/4% a year on money on deposit two years or more.

Join the growing list of people who know "it's a wonderful feeling to have money in the bank." Open an account now at Kingston Savings Bank, where deposits made on or before October 16 earn interest-dividends from October 1. Interest-dividends are credited and compounded four times a year.



Kingston SAVINGS BANK
273 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

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Celebrating Our 73rd Year

We are offering topcoats taken from our regular stock of nationally known brands . . . for a limited time only . . . this is your opportunity to save!

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ORIGINAL PRICES

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\$55.00 Values NOW \$36.35
\$65.00 Values NOW \$43.35
\$85.00 Values NOW \$56.75

• Michael Stern • Clipper Craft
• Stein-Bloch • Nottingham
and other famous brands

Imported Tweeds — Gabardines — Shetlands

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"Better Men's Fashions Since 1888"

Thirty-nine John Street, Kingston, N. Y.



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83 SMITH AVENUE

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OTHER DAYS TILL 6 P. M.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE at the SUNRAY STORE

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ZEREX

Permanent type anti-freeze.

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GALLON

Limit 2 gal. to a customer.

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As seen on TV — By Ideal.

Use our
Free
Lay-away
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List Price 11.99

LADIES'

MESH HOSE

Seamless micro-mesh — First quality nylons — Newest fall shades.

3 PR. 149

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

Reg. 2.98 Value

LADIES'

WOOL SKIRTS

J. P. Stevens all wool fabric — Hip & Waist contoured to fit your figure — Box pleats — Medium or short lengths — Choice of colors.

299

Sizes 20 to 28

Reg. 4.99 Value

LADIES'

WOOL SLACKS

Made in Italy — Luxury Fabric — Beautifully tailored — Capri style — Side zipper — Black or grey.

199

Sizes 10 to 18

Reg. 3.99 Value

BOYS'

CAR COATS

Orlon pile lining and collar — Bedford cord cotton shell — Insulated for warmth — Hand washable — Well constructed.

599

Sizes 6 to 18

Reg. 9.95 Value

Brotherhood Call Stresses Theme of Scout Conference

Camp Tri-Mount Boy Scout Reservation in East Jewett was the scene this past weekend of the annual junior leaders training conference sponsored by the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America.

A new conference attendance record was set by the 230 Boy Scouts and adult leaders who participated in the three-day training event.

Stressed Theme

Theme of this year's conference was "World Scouting Brotherhood." Highlighting this theme was a trans-Atlantic telephone call between Scout Jerry Edward White of Hurley, member of Troop 12, Kingston, and British Scout David Reid of Chislehurst, Hampshire, England.

The call which was placed from Camp Tri-Mount was amplified so that the entire conference group of 230 Scouts and leaders could listen in on the two-way telephone conversation. The two Scouts interchanged information on patrol leaders' duties in both countries, and current Scouting activities. British Scout Reid said that the Boy Scouts Association of England was pleased that the scouts of the Rip Van Winkle Council were honoring Lord Baden Powell, founder of the Scouting movement in ceremonies held during the weekend conference.

The conversation ended with both British and American Scouts promising to write each other in the near future. Both Scouts have been "pen pals" for some time.

The 26 troops representing all seven districts of Rip Van Winkle Council, arrived in camp late Friday afternoon and evening. Following registration at camp headquarters, under the direction of District Scout Executive John Vliet of Catskill, the Scouts devoted all of their energies toward setting up troop campsites and cooking facilities.

Opened on Saturday

The actual conference got underway Saturday with a grand opening session under the leadership of Conference Chairman Harry Slobodian of Saugerties.

Scout Executive, Alex MacDonald of Hurley gave a brief talk on the purpose of the conference. The main address of the opening session on the "Meaning of Scout Spirit and Scout Participation" was given by Richard Stewart of West Hurley, commissioner of the Western District. The opening session concluded with the distribution of conference work kits to each participant.

The remainder of Saturday morning and most of the afternoon was devoted to outdoor demonstrations on how to teach Second and First Class Scouting skills. Featured were demonstrations on hiking and camping methods, observation, compass and map reading, signalling, rope



JERRY WHITE

work, first aid and outdoor cooking.

Conference faculty members who manned the Scouting skills demonstration area included John Kemble, Hurley; David Bright, John Carlson, Burt Hess, Kenneth Magyar, Saugerties; Fred Sutter, New Paltz; Ralph Shapiro, Harold Liberty, Richard Scism, Kingston; Robert Tremper, Ulster Park. The adult faculty members were assisted by older Scouts who had attended the Schiff junior leader training course held this past summer in Mendham, N. J. Overall supervision of the Scouting skills program was given by Assistant District Commissioner Harold Harrison of Kingston.

Show Filmstrip

An indoor program was held in the camp dining hall Saturday evening during which several junior leader training filmstrips were shown.

A feature of the indoor program was a talk on the life of Sir Robert Baden Powell by District Scout Executive Robert Hensel of Kingston.

Following the indoor program the Scouts returned to their campsites and enjoyed individual troop campfire programs.

An unscheduled event on Saturday night was a spectacular display of Aurora Borealis in the skies.

Attend Church

The 12th Scout Law, "A Scout Is Reverent" was observed Sunday morning as Scouts of the Protestant faith gathered in the camp outdoor chapel to participate in worship services under the leadership of the Rev. Merton Gady of Hensenville, Scouts of the Catholic faith attended Mass in nearby Haines Falls.

Following the morning services District Chairman Clement Angstrom of Kingston, led a discussion group on the requirements for various Scouting religious awards.

Speaking on the subject "Your Council Order of the Arrow Lodge was Lodge Chief Ralph Shapiro of Kingston.

Highlighting the Sunday morning program were talks on World Scouting by Scout Perry White of Hurley and Richard Waltman of Kingston.

Closing Is Brief

The program concluded Sunday afternoon with brief closing ceremonies held on the camp ground. The ceremonies featured a presentation of appreciation certificates to adult conference staff members. A colorful souvenir conference neckerchief and pocket certificate were presented to all participants by Conference Chairman Slobodian.

Troops represented at the 1961 conference included: Troop 3, 4, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 19, 26, Kingston District; Troops 34, 60, 63, 66, Western District; Troops 44, 141, Northern District; Troops 31, 36, Saugerties District; Troops 70, 73, 75, 76, 77, 175, Southern District; Troops 22, 24, 29, Rondout Valley District and Troop 50, Mountain District.

"Ounce" is the name given to the snow leopard, a member of the cat family, native to the mountains of central Asia.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A troika of new programs made their first appearances on network television Tuesday night. One was promising; one, reminiscent, and the third, an oft-told tale.

The promising one was CBS' "The Dick Van Dyke Show." It is a situation comedy of the classic television mold: the young couple consisting of the mother-knows-best wife and the husband who is just an overgrown little boy.

But it was dreamed up by Carl Reiner, a good comedian turned writer, and the boyish husband is played by a talented rubber-faced, rubber-boned comedian named Dick Van Dyke, so it looks as if there's a new TV family around for the audience to clasp warmly to its collective bosom.

If you close your eyes during ABC's animated cartoon "Calvin and the Colonel," visions of the old Amos 'n Andy show will dance in your head—and with good reason. Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, who were Amos 'n Andy, play the Colonel, a fox who tries hard to be witty, and Calvin, a bumbling, strong-backed bear.

Although this is alleged to be one of the cartoon shows for adults, it would fit better into the late afternoon children's hour of TV. Incidentally, the animation is crude compared with the slick jobs being turned out by Walt Disney and the Hanna-Barbera studios.

ABC's "The New Breed" is another, hour-long police action story. Its gimmick is the glorification of career cops with college degrees. In this case the policemen are all attractive young men—are members of the Los Angeles police metropolitan squad which tackles special and difficult problems.

Tuesday night's special problem was a mentally deranged war veteran who had lost his daughter through illness. He develops an insane dislike for a doctor he believes responsible for her death, and in revenge, kidnaps the physician's little daughter. He plans to kill her along with himself by exploding a grenade in a children's hospital.

There is the usual hunt, the closing in and, of course, the last-minute rescue. I've seen this with slight variations a number of times lately but usually in the 20-minute version. The only way the "New Breed" cops seemed different from the old breed was that they agreed not to give the kidnap story to the newspapers.

Recommended tonight: "The Alvin Show," premiere, CBS, 7:30-8 (E.T.)—still another animated cartoon comedy series featuring animals; "Perry Como Show," NBC, 9-10—variety show, returns for another season; "Mrs. G. Goes to College," premiere, CBS, 9:30-10—start of a comedy series starring Gertrude Berg and Sir Cedric Hardwicke; "Theater '62," premiere, NBC, 10-11—"The Spiral Staircase," a new adaptation of an old suspense story with Lillian Gish, Gig Young, Elizabeth Montgomery and Eddie Albert.

Firing Practices Are Being Revised by AF

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force, after complaints from Western New York residents, is revising firing practices at its Lake Ontario gunnery range.

The Air Force told Rep. Harold C. Ostertag Tuesday that it would discontinue firing on the western edge of the range, monitor targets on radar and do all firing away from the New York shore. Ostertag had received complaints from Western New York residents about low-flying bombers on that a 20-millimeter cannon shell landed in Hilton, near Rochester, N.Y.

The Air Force said the Strategic Air Command (SAC) uses the area for training missions but the shell came from a New York State National Guard airplane. Some SAC bombers, the Air Force said, have flown as low as 4,000 feet over the Hilton area.



NOVICE RITE—Burmese boys vow to observe the 10 precepts of Buddhism during initiation as novices. In brotherhood of monks. Ceremony took place in Rangoon.

GARDINER NEWS

Reformed Church Notes

GARDINER—At worship services Sunday 11 a. m. at the Gardiner Reformed Church the Rev. George Van Emburg will preach on the topic Come and Take.

Cars will leave the church Sunday 3 p. m. for a tour of Warwick Estates. All young people should attend as this will be the fellowship meeting for the week.

Youth fellowship will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, at the church grounds. Coffee will be served.

The Dutch Circle will meet Monday 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Every. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Marian Smith.

The Ladies Aid Society will sponsor its annual turkey dinner Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the church hall. Serving will be at 5:30 and 7 p. m. Tickets are now available from Ladies Aid members.

Mothers Club Meets

The first meeting of the Mothers Club of the Gardiner School was held at the schoolhouse recently. Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Herbert Lahm, president; Mrs. Donald Decker, vice president; Mrs. Leslie Decker, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Bradshaw was named representative from the

school group for the Citizens Advisory Committee. Mrs. Harold Marks formerly represented the group.

Community Events

The local school will be closed for Columbus Day, Oct. 12.

Mrs. David Wiese is spending some time with Mrs. Arthur Fuller of Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers are spending two weeks vacation in Florida.

Henry Montanye of Nassau spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown of Warwick and Mrs. Lila Brown of Montgomery were guests of Mrs. Stella Woolsey last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nitsche Sr. were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rust of Hopewell Junction.

Miss Edna Logan was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Van Vliet of New Paltz, Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Klocke and daughter Dorothy spent last weekend with Mrs. C. W. Billman of New York.

Mrs. Addie Ehler of Richmond, Hill, L. I. and Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle and children of Middletown, Conn., were guests of Mr. Doyle's mother, Mrs. James Doyle this

Gets 25-Year Term For Robbery, Slaying

TROY, N.Y. (AP)—James H. Stockwell, 34, of nearby Pleasantdale, was under a 25-year prison sentence today for slaying a 79-year-old man after robbing him of \$120.

Stockwell, who had pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the death of John Bacon of Mechanicville, was sentenced Tuesday in Rensselaer County Court by Judge DeForest C. Pitt.

Police said Stockwell admitted pushing Bacon into the Hudson River last Nov. 5 after robbing the older man of \$120 following a drinking bout in Mechanicville restaurants.

Bacon's body was found near Lansingburgh Dec. 2.

Stockwell first had been adjudged mentally incompetent but later was declared able to stand trial.

past week.

Miss Blanche Everts and Miss Pearl Johnson of Poughkeepsie called on friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boland and son of Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boland.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Van Strien of Falmouth, Mass., spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Every and visited other friends. The Rev. Mr. Van Strien is a former pastor of the local Reformed Church.

THIEVES MARKET

SHOP NOW!



EARLY BIRD Christmas Specials

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OPENING SPECIALS FOR OUR 1961 CHRISTMAS SEASON

THOUSANDS OF TOYS TO CHOOSE FROM

REGULAR \$1.00 TOYS NOW 50¢ DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS (as marked)

 FRICTION HELICOPTER. Propeller rotates.	 FRICTION FIRE TRUCK WITH EXPANSION LADDER. 3 Firemen—Clanging bell & flag waver.	 PUSH DOWN CAT. To operate push down tail & release.	 13 PC. PORCELAIN HAND PAINTED DISH SET.	 WINDUP MOTOR BABY TODDLER. When in action babies head moves.	 9 PC. METAL KITCHEN UTENSIL SET. Plastic handles.	 PAINTED WOOD DOLL HOUSE WARDROBE. Drawers & door open. Has mirror.
 STUFFED PLUSH VINYL FACE ANIMALS. 3 Styles.	 #28 HEAVY GAUGE PLASTIC LEATHERETTE BASKETBALL. Separate rubber bladder.	 3 SECTION 6 POWER EXTENDING 21 IN. TELESCOPE.	 FRICTION POWERED STREET SPRINKLER.	 FRICTION OLD TIME STANLEY STEAMER. In motion click and clacks like old car.	 2 PADDLE TABLE TENNIS SET. Complete with net, post & ball.	 ASSORTED STUFFED VELVET ANIMALS. Glass eyes.
 FRICTION POWERED SANITATION DEPT. TRUCK. Crank lifts body.	 WINDUP COSTUMED GRANMA. Moves and reverses direction.	 FRICTION POWERED EMERGENCY CAR.	 PLUSH BEAR WITH MOVABLE ARMS & LEGS. Squeaks.	 FRICTION OLD TIME LOCOMOTIVE. Sparkling engine moving pistons.	 FRICTION FORD CONVERTIBLE. Top opens & folds. Trunk opens.	 4 ENGINE PAN AMERICAN FRICTION POWER AIRPLANE.
 2 STYLES FRICTION CARS HIGHWAY PATROL & FIRE CHIEF. Light rotates. Siren sounds.	 PONY TAIL GIRL ON FRICTION POWERED MOTORCYCLE. Siren action.	 PAINTED WOOD DOLL HOUSE VANITY. With mirror & drawers open.	 FRICTION POWER GREYHOUND BUS Loud siren action.	 FRICTION POWER LIVE STOCK CARRIER.	 FRICTION OLD TIME BROKEN DOWN JALOPY. Hits object, front wheels fall behind and tire compartment raises. Crank works.	 FRICTION SIREN PATROL JEEP WITH RADIO ANTENNA.
 PAINTED WOOD DOLL HOUSE CHEST. Drawers open.	 FRICTION PANEL PIG TRUCK. In motion pigs go in and out and squeal.	 SPACE PATROL CAR FRICTION POWERED. Radar turns.	 FRICTION POWER LIVE STOCK CARRIER.	 FRICTION POWER LIVE STOCK CARRIER.	 FRICTION POWER LIVE STOCK CARRIER.	 FRICTION POWER LIVE STOCK CARRIER.

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LIMIT QUANTITIES
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Brooklyn & Henry



"... and this is my little new baby who doesn't even have her own savings account at the Rondout National Bank

SUCH A SAD STORY TOUCHES OUR BLEEDING HEARTS MOST DEEPLY... WE MEAN IT! EVERYONE KNOWS THAT EVERYONE IS ENTITLED TO LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK... HAPPINESS COMES THROUGH SAVING!

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Main Office: Broadway and Henry St., Kingston, N. Y. Branch: Port Ewen, N. Y.

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Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Norwood Humphrey of 9 East Pierpont Street brought me an interesting newspaper clipping. It covers the horse cars, the trolley cars and the buses and the stage service which ran between Rondout and Kingston. Fares were varied, at the beginning on the stages it seems they were 12 and a half cents, with the tollgate midway, yet they also mention 10 cents. The five cents most of us remember fondly. They even had a six cent fare.

First came the stages before the horse cars. The stages were run by Joe Davis between Rondout and Kingston. They left the Mansion House building on the Strand and Broadway every hour, and then from Pardee's Hotel on Crown Street. Later four stages ran every half hour, passed each other at O'Reilly's Woods where the City Hall is now. Joe Davis took a partner, Jacob Rider, in the stage line. Fare then was 12 and a half cents for one way, with the tollgate midway.

Those who today feel that there should be a tollgate or half way fare to the center of town, to split 20 cents fare may be interested what was done in Kingston nearly a century ago. In those days, the conductor collected five cents fare

to Greenkill Avenue and those who went further, say to Rondout paid 10 cents to Richard Van Gaasbeck at the tollgate. This stood across Union Avenue (now Broadway) a short distance north of East Chester Street. The first horse car ran in August, 1866, at which time the fare became 10 cents.

I do find conflicting stories as to the exact fare, at the beginning of the ride and at the tollgate. The first horse-car ran with four horses, preceded by a band of music, and no doubt folks would gladly take their children and pay 10 cents for such a ride today, although everyone has a automobile now.

The first horse car ran in August 1866, nearly a century ago, at which time the fare was 10 cents. In 1879 there is mention that it was called "Winn's Rapid Transit Line" and some say it took nearly an hour to go one way. It seemed the horse-cars just could not stay on the small tracks, and several times on every trip would jump the track. July 31, 1883, the first electric trolley ran on the new tracks and fare was reduced to five cents and the city fathers felt electricity was here to stay. Electric power took the place of gaslights and Samuel D. Coykendall bought Kingston Park area and made such a magni-

ficient park out of that section that it never had an equal in these parts. Then he had the trolleys run right down to the park. There were two trolley lines, the Kingston City or (Broadway) and Colonial or (Hastbrouck Avenue) line. They consolidated January, 1902.

Holiday weekends, especially in the summer the trolleys were very busy bringing and taking thousands of passengers from the Day-lines and other sources, of transportation. Fare in 1919 was six cents and it must have been a difficult job for the conductor on holiday weekends. July 4, 1919, they had to run two trolley cars right along on each line so they could handle the crowds that left Kingston Point Park and went back and forth to Kingston. Then there was standing room only, once it left the Point.

Not Sporting

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—The end of the high school basketball season came just in time for a local judge. A divorced couple agreed on dividing all their property—except a couple of season tickets to Muncie Central's basketball games. They didn't want to sit next to each other.



FACE OF SPACE—A scientist is mirrored in a space-age invention called an atomic particle tracer. The tracer, at Hughes Aircraft laboratories in Malibu, Calif., was used to design an ion engine, said to be the key to trips to distant planets. The tracer contains hundreds of needlelike electrodes immersed in several inches of water. Electric fields are created exactly like the fields in an ion engine, which gets its thrust from accelerated atoms.

Steel Fingers, Giant Metal Hands Changing Complexion of Farming

Editors Note:

Old farming techniques, laborious and backbreaking, have given way to the machine. Farms are getting bigger but fewer. In the following second of two articles, Earl Aronson outlines the developments in farm mechanization and what it means to you.

By EARL ARONSON

ALTON, N. Y. (AP) — Steel fingers that run through fields picking vegetables and giant metal hands that shake ripe fruit from orchards are changing the complexion of the nation's farming.

The development has sociological undertones as machinery displaces migrant labor.

Fruit and vegetable farms of the northeast are becoming larger, fewer. Small farms are unable to compete profitably against mechanized and specialized growers. Smaller operators find it increasingly difficult to compete in the labor market. Their housing, wages and working conditions are less attractive.

A comparatively few skilled men and expensive, ingenious machines are replacing thousands of human hands.

100 Tons a Day

A \$4,000 sweet corn-picker, operated by one man, cuts 100 tons of ears from their stalks in a day. This replaces 20 men.

A \$5,000 beet-picker digs up two rows of beets, shakes off the dirt, snips off the tops, and drops the

tubers into a conveyer belt that chutes them into a truck for fast transport to a cannery. This replaces 50 men.

A \$12,000 bean-harvester and two men gather 20 tons in the time it would take nearly 70 men without a machine.

These contraptions, technical know-how and full utilization of equipment are speeding fresher food to shelves or freezers.

Mechanization has eased the problem of hiring and housing migrant labor. Mechanical planters and harvesters of beans, peas, corn, onions, carrots, beets, spinach and potatoes, plus chemical weed controls, have pared farm labor costs.

Even Fewer Now

In New York, the leading producer of many varieties of canned goods, the State Employment Service reported 27,600 migrant laborers were on the job in 1960. This compared with 34,800 in the peak year of 1957. There are even fewer this year.

To work on snap beans alone, the number of workers transported to fields and canneries from Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse in August 1960, dropped to 6,000 from 27,000 in 1957.

The downward rate will continue, says Nelson F. Hopper, state superintendent of farm and food processing labor. He predicts the tempo will be determined "by the success and acceptance of cherry tree shakers and mechanical tomato harvesters currently under development."

"Today's larger mechanized farm unit demands greater skills in the worker and stability in the work force to assure continuous operation with a minimum turnover," the farm-food labor division said.

Takes Only 2 Men

On the Western New York beet farm of Gerald F. Britt & Sons at Lynbrook, a double-row beet harvester and two truck drivers gather 8 to 10 acres a day. This chore formerly occupied nearly 100 hand-harvesters.

Britt has the only farm-owned beet-grader in the state. Others are owned by canneries or cooperatives. Britt's device was fashioned for \$12,000 by his son, Donald, and a third young partner, Richard Glazier. Bought new, the grader would cost \$30,000. Graded beets bring higher prices from buyers of horsch (beet soup) and baby food than do run-of-the-field sizes.

ported 200 to 400

In Britt's farmyard, a boom loader poked its long nose into a trailer truck and 25 minutes loaded 17 tons of beets for the North Carolina state prison. This was a long arduous task for a big crew not long ago. The three partners developed this equipment, too, in the long winter days. They also adapted their own beet-harvester, planter, spray equipment and service truck.

The Britt labor bill dropped from \$5.05 per ton in 1958 to \$3.51 last year, Donald Britt related. The farm raised 15.1 per cent of the state's beets last year. Five or six outfits the size of his, the elder Britt estimated, could supply the entire nation's beet needs.

Reduction in the migrant labor force has saved money for processors such as the Curtice-Burns Corp., and its associated Pro-Fac Cooperative, whose 500 members pour harvests into four canning and freezing plants.

In 1955, one of the four plants sponsored eight migrant labor camps with 800 workers and transported 20 to 400 others daily from Rochester. These workers harvested 1,700 acres of snap beans for 75 growers.

Now, 12 bean-growers utilizing 15 machines and 45 men harvest more than 4,000 acres. The processing plants underwrote the cost of some machines.

For a 500-ton harvest, wages of \$65 a ton, or \$1,300 a day for 20 tons, would total \$32,500. With the mechanical bean-picker, the cost averages \$15 a ton, or \$7,500 for the harvest, including amortization of the machine.

Big Cost Reduction

For farmers with large plantings who can't afford expensive equipment there are contract harvesters such as Frank Rozanski of Perry, whose \$250,000 worth of labor-saving devices are for hire on a tonnage basis.

A mechanical harvester wouldn't be feasible, considering the short seasonal use and expensive upkeep unless a farmer had a minimum crop of 150 acres, the contractor said. Rozanski, rugged and hearty, proudly patted his spinach machine. It can cut a ton in two minutes, he said.

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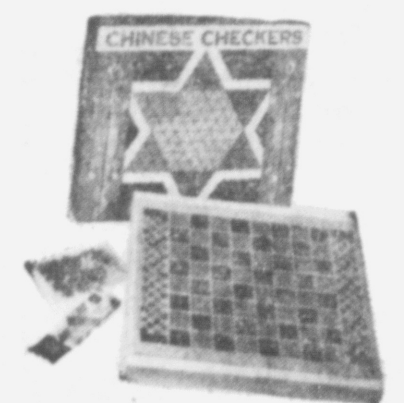
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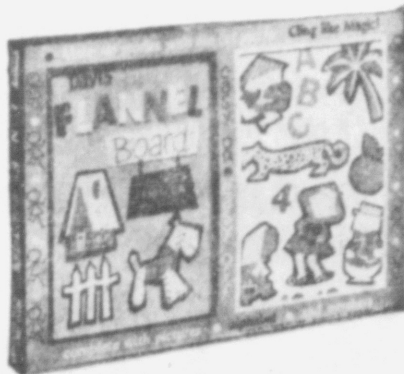
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NOW **50¢**

Chicklet Bank
By HASSENFELD
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Marble Maize
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Princess Style, Dial
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ITC Models
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Bingo
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NOW **50¢**

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NOW **50¢**

50¢

BECAUSE OF OUR VAST DEMAND FOR OUR TOYS LAST YEAR

our buyer went wild this year... we have already received \$150,000 worth of merchandise, and more arriving daily. This year we aim to have the largest, most complete tremendous toy selection Kingston has ever seen. And best of all OUR PRICES ARE the LOWEST ALWAYS.



Peg Pounder
Reg. \$1.00
NOW **50¢**



Ring Toss
Reg. \$1.00
NOW **50¢**



Best Foot Forward
Reg. \$1.00
NOW **50¢**



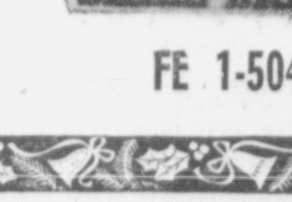
Winkie Doll
2 1/2 Ft. Cut Out—
With 6 Costumes
Reg. \$1.00
NOW **50¢**



Skill Ball
Reg. \$1.00
NOW **50¢**



What's Cooking
Reg. \$1.00
NOW **50¢**



Chalk Board
Reg. \$1.00
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FE 1-5042

Wawarsing

Rally Day Service

WAWARSING — The Rally Day service was held at the Wawarsing Union Chapel Sunday with Superintendent Richard Craft, the Rev. Robert Houghtaling, pastor, and the Rev. Charles Hess in charge.

The junior choir, Jane Young, Nancy Sliker, Helen Hornbeck, Philip Pomeroy, John Young and Deborah Geary sang two selections.

Promotions from primary to junior class were Helen Hornbeck, Jeffrey and Daniel Lennon and Jane Young. Those advanced from junior to intermediate were John Young and David Lennon.

The following teachers were dedicated: Adult class, the Rev. Mr. Houghtaling; intermediate, Richard Craft; junior, Mrs. Robert Houghtaling; primary, Mrs. Ferna Dumond; beginners, Mrs. Marion Craft.

Officers are Miss Rachel Kortright secretary and Miss Ruth Houghtaling, cradle roll superintendent and librarian. James Roland Young, son of Roland and Mary Young, was dedicated. Sponsors were Mrs. Leone Poppo and William Jackson.

The Rev. R. Hess was guest preacher. Special music included a solo by Mrs. Hess.

Area Social Notes

Miss Judy Markowitz, had a lawn birthday party last Saturday. Guests were Sherry Markowitz, Susan Falk, Iris and Louise Gersh and Francine Markover.

Mrs. David Kraft and daughter spent the week with her sister-in-law and family, Mrs. Reuben Markowitz.

Robert A. Smith of the Smith Trailer Court was taken by the First Aid Ambulance to Veterans Memorial Hospital early on Saturday morning.

Mrs. William Rothberg of

Second RV Club

Hunter Safety Course Scheduled

The second course in hunter safety sponsored by Rondout Valley Rod and Gun Club will be held Friday from 7 to 9 and Saturday from 1 to 3 p. m. at the club's property, Samsonville Road, Kerhonkson.

Those taking the course must attend both sessions to be eligible for certificates of completion. Certificates are necessary for those seeking hunting licenses this year for the first time.

Instructors accredited by the National Rifleman's Association will conduct the course.

Eight participants in the first course early in September received certificates. Three were adults, and of the five teenagers, three were girls.

The course consists of basic instruction in firearms and ammunition, safety in the home on the field and courteous relationship with landowners. Conservation laws were also outlined. A written test is given to applicants.

Mombaccus visited her mother, Mrs. Andrew Smith Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Houghtaling of Woodbourne accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Hess of Africa attended the ministers meeting in Kingston at the Reformed Church of the Comforter Monday morning.

Mrs. T. Edwards returned to her home in Middletown last week.

Miss Jeanette Yerkins entertained at a party Thursday evening.

BRIDGE

Second Guessing Is Big Sport

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It is the easiest thing in the world to second guess the experts when you are looking at all 52 cards.

You can see that North

NORTH (D)		4
None	None	
AK 1065	AK 652	
AK QJ 104	AK 985	
1087		
WEST	EAST	
Q987	QJ4	
Q82	QJ	
Q63	QJ	
AK 432	AK 985	
SOUTH		
J 1043		
A 973		
752		
QJ		
No one vulnerable		
North	East	South West
1 ♠	1 ♠	1 N.T. 2 ♠
2		
Opening lead—A ♠		

should bid three hearts over West's two spade bid, South will go on to four hearts and there will be no trouble about making the contract.

There, also, is plenty of reason in back of the three heart bid. The spade raise has given some indication that South's no-trump bid does not include a

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THE RETAIL TIE STORE
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COME SEE. COME SAVE
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OTHERS MAY GIVE YOU A "STAMP TAX" — BUT ONLY

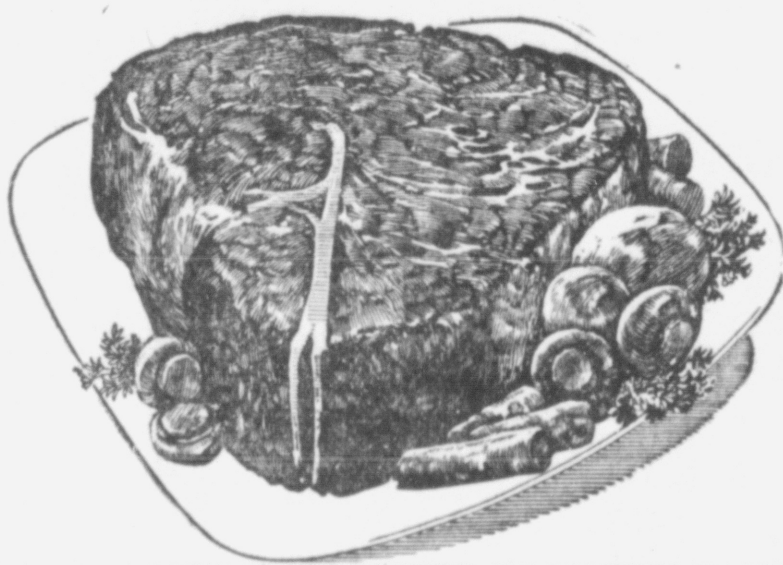
PANTRY

FOOD MARKETS GIVES CASH SAVINGS

U. S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE
MIGHTY GOOD EATING!!

CHUCK ROAST

TENDER!
JUICY!
LEAN!



BEST
CENTER
CUTS

35¢
lb.

BANANAS

Golden
Ripe

10¢
lb.

CELERY

Extra Large
Pascal

9¢
Bunch ea

ONIONS

Yellow

3 lbs. 14¢

GRAPES

Thompson
Seedless

2 lbs. 29¢

STEAK

U. S. Choice
Shoulder

79¢
lb.

CHUCK CHOP'ED

Freshly
Ground

59¢
lb.

PICNICS

Lean, Small
Fresh

35¢
lb.

ITAL. SAUSAGE

Freshly Made
Hot or Sweet

69¢
lb.

SUNSHINE FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES

10-oz.
pkgs. **4 for 89¢**

WESTFIELD ASSORTED

FRUIT DRINKS

qt.
cans **5 for 99¢**

NORTHERN

PAPER TOWELS

twin
pack **39¢**

GEISHA WHITE MEAT

TUNA

7-oz.
can **3 for 89¢**

Sunshine
VIENNA FINGERS
HYDROX
FROSTED CAKES
KREEM LINED WAFFLES

4 99¢



HEINZ
KETCHUP



14-OUNCE
BOTTLE

5 for 99¢

HEINZ SOUPS

MEAT 6 for 99¢
VEGETABLE 8 for 99¢
TOMATO 10 for 99¢



8 for 99¢

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MOTHERS . . don't forget those after school snacks the kids love.
You will get an extra big kiss.

**GLAZED DONUTS or
CINNAMON TWISTS**

6 for 39¢

SAVE 18c ON A DOZEN

MAKE YOUR SANDWICHES THE BEST EVER !!!

**ITALIAN or FRENCH
BREAD 2 for 39¢**

SAVE 11c ON A PURCHASE

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- ALL-PURPOSE COAT —
USE AS RAINCOAT OR TOPCOAT
- HEAVY COTTON POPLIN
- WATER REPELLENT
- CREASE RESISTANT
- ORLON OR PILE ZIP-OUT LINER
- TAN OR OLIVE
- SIZES 36-46

Discount
Priced
at **\$12.88**

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Special Purchase made to sell from 3.99 to 5.99

- ALL WOOL SKIRTS
- SHEATH STYLES
- FLARE STYLES
- BELTED MODELS
- SOME SEAT LINED
- MISSY and PETITE SIZES
- BLACK, BROWN, GREY
and FASHION COLORS
- MISSES SIZES: 10 to 18
- PETITE SIZES: 8 to 14

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Priced
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MEN'S LONG SLEEVE ACRILAN® KNIT SHIRT

- QUALITY TAILORED
FOR PERFECT FIT
- WASH AND WEAR
WITH MINIMUM CARE
- FAST COLOR
- SIZES: SMALL, MEDIUM
and LARGE

Discount
Priced
at **\$1.99**

LADIES' TAILORED COTTON SHIRTS

- Washable Pima Cottons
- Button Down Bermuda
- McMullen Italian
Collars and Others
- White, Green, Magenta
Brown, Teal
- Roll-up and Long
Sleeves
- Sizes 32 to 38

Discount
Priced
at **\$1.67**

SEEING IS BELIEVING EXTRAORDINARY PURCHASE! PILE LINED 2 Pc. SNOW SUITS

MADE TO SELL FOR \$10.99 and \$12.99

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Priced
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- STYLES FOR BOYS and GIRLS
- 100% COMBED COTTON or COTTON
and NYLON BLEND SHELLS
- ORLON® ACRYLIC PILE LINED
JACKETS
- WARM QUILTED ACETATE
INTERLINING

- THESE SUITS ARE WASHABLE
- KNIT TRIMS, SOME KNIT TURTLE
NECK STYLES
- COLORS: GOLD, BLUE, TAN, RED,
LILAC and MANY MORE
- SIZES: 2 to 4 and 3 to 6x

BOYS' BULKY KNIT Shawl Collar PULLOVER SWEATER

- HIGH STYLE SHAWL
COLLAR PULLOVER
IN LAMBS WOOL,
MOHAIR AND
NYLON BLEND
- SOLID COLOR WITH
CONTRASTING PIPING
ON COLLAR
- SIZES: 8 to 14

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Priced
at **\$2.99**

LADIES' BETTER FLANNEL PAJAMAS

- Full Cut Machine Washable
- Printed Pastel and White
- Cotton Flannel Tailored
- Style with Contrasting
Trim on Collar
- Sizes: 32 to 38

Discount
Priced
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BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

- Full Cut
- Machine
Washable
- Coat and
Middy Styles
- Sizes: 4 to 16

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GIRLS' LINED SLACKS

- Washable Royal "O" Plaids
- Warm Kasha lining
- Band front and elastic back
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Six Lovely Colors to Choose From.
Buy Several at This Low, Low Price.

These wonderful blankets will keep you
toasty warm. Hand or machine washable.
Moth-proof, non-allergenic, beautiful satin
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are not wired.

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Soft — Luxurious — Large Size — Mothproof
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63" LONG

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Pretty Floral and Modern Patterns and All in the
Newest Fall Colors

Draw Rods for Draperies ea. 97¢

GIRLS' QUILT LINED HOODED JACKETS



Discount
Priced
at **\$2.99**

- Bedford cord or polished cotton shells
- Rayon lining with quilted wool inner-
lining

- Orlon pile trimmed drawstring hood
- Zipper front closure
- Fashion colors — braid trim on two
pockets
- Sizes: 3 to 14

MEN'S ANKLE HIGH SPORT SHOES

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AT **\$4.65**

All Leather Uppers — 3 Eyelet Ties
Rubber Soles for Long Wear
Sizes: 6½ to 12

YOUTH SHOES

DISCOUNT
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Simulated Leather Uppers
Rubber Soles — Black Only
Sizes: 8½ to 3

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ROOM AT THE TOP—Japanese statue climbers have their own version of the Statue of Liberty. The 170-foot statue in Chiba prefecture is a memorial erected to honor Japan's war dead.

Science at Work In World Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
What the surface of the moon is made of, speedy flashes from your nerves and the importance of children's stories are subjects for science at work:
The Lunar Beach

The moon may be covered by a very thin layer of something like sand, say radio astronomers from the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory.

In fact radio signals picked up from the moon indicate the satellite has several distinct layers of different materials.

The first sand-like layer may be only about a fifth of an inch deep on the average. Below this may be an inch or so of another material which has high electrical conductivity. Beneath this there is apparently an indefinitely deep layer of rock or rock-like material.

Flash
Your nerves shoot electrical signals through your body at speeds up to 200 miles a second.

Yet nerve fiber itself is 100 million times more resistant to electricity than similar copper wire. And the insulation around nerve fibers is a million times leakier than the sheathing of electrical cable, says Bernhard Katz, London biophysicist in "Scientific American."

In spite of all this, the body's nerve communications work with remarkable efficiency. While each nerve fiber can report only a simple electrical code, there are a great many of these channels to carry messages to the brain. In the trunk of the optic nerve from the eye, for example, more than a million channels carry sight sensations to the brain.

Tell Me a Story
A simple bedtime-type story can influence a child's behavior, say University of Michigan psychologists.

When they told aggressive four- and five-year olds about a lonely little dog and his search for friends, they found that the story and the loneliness it communicated apparently lowered or controlled the aggressive behavior. The story appeared to have aroused the affiliation needs of the children.

Prof. Jesse E. Gordon said he hopes to study violence, sex, religion and other story themes on radio and television and their effect on children.

Hartsdale to Be Locale for New R. C. Seminary

NEW YORK (AP) — Francis Cardinal Spellman has announced plans for a new Roman Catholic seminary to be built in Hartsdale, N.Y.

Cardinal Spellman, in announcing the plans Tuesday, said the institution will be called Cure D'Arcs College Seminary.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edwin B. Broderick, presently secretary to Cardinal Spellman, will be director of the seminary.

Cardinal Spellman said the school will be a four-year institution providing college education for 3000 candidates in the Archdiocese of New York prior to their four years of theological study in St. Joseph's Seminary at Dunwoodie in Yonkers.

The seminary site was donated by Henry J. Galsman.

No date has been set for start of construction.

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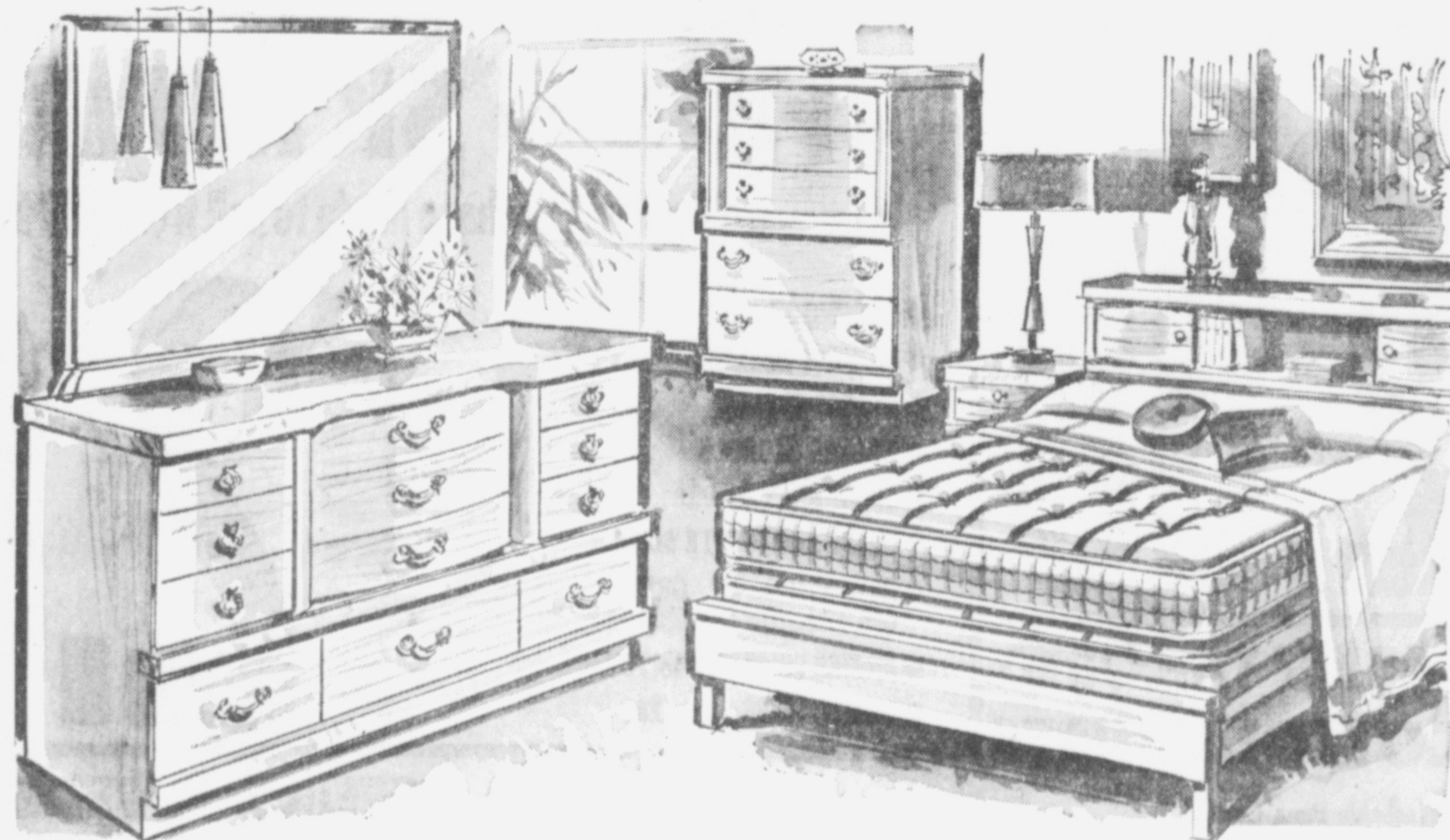
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Mary Kent Is Bride of Martin Lussier; Ceremony Takes Place in Newport, R. I.

Miss Mary Louise Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kent of Rhode Island, wed Martin O. Lussier Monday, Sept. 4 at St. Joseph's Church, Newport, R. I. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lussier of this city. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Edward D. Johnson.

Given in marriage by her brother, Alan J. Kent, the bride wore a gown of silk organza designed with an applied neckline and fitted bodice. The bouffant skirt was detailed with hand clipped appliques of lace and a fitted bandeau of Alencon lace held the veil of French illusion. The bride carried a prayer book centered with a white orchid and stephanotis.

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward M. Kent, who wore a lilac chiffon gown with a matching Dior cap and carried an old fashioned bouquet.

The bridegroom, was attended by the bride's brother, Edward M. Kent, Charles F. Kent, the



MRS. MARTIN LUSSIER
(Coit photo)

bride's other brother and Henry A. Smith ushered.

A reception was held at VFW Hall in Middletown, R. I.

The bride was graduated from Rogers High School and is employed by Newport Hospital. The bridegroom received his education in New York schools and is now stationed on the U.S.S. Wadleigh.

The couple will reside in Rhode Island.

Swimming Classes Open October 10 For Women: YWCA

The YWCA will offer swim and gym classes to girls and women of the area for the second year beginning October 10. Classes will be held at the YMCA making use of their pool and gymnasium facilities.

The fall sessions will consist of eight lessons and will terminate the week of December 1. In charge of the classes will be qualified swimming instructors and physical education teachers. Mrs. Bernard Bouton, Mrs. Ralph Bogert and Mrs. Mary D. Short, will comprise this year's staff.

Classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday mornings, Friday afternoon and evenings. During the season just completed many adults as well as grade school and teenage girls learned to swim in these classes.

The popular Slimmastics sessions for adults are also included in the schedule. Registration may be made by calling the YWCA before October 6, in order to be sure of a place in the desired class.

The nursery facilities will be available at the YWCA for those attending the Tuesday and Thursday morning sessions.

Sickles-Justus Wedding Announced

Miss Sharon Marie Sickles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sickles of Sleightsburg, wed Roger Charles Justus, son of Mrs. Betty Wheeler of Port Ewen on September 23 at a 2 p. m. ceremony held at the home of the bride's parents.

Officiating during the double ring ceremony was Major Foster Meitroff of the Salvation Army. Vincent Sickles, uncle of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly."

Mr. Sickles gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a rose-point lace gown which was accented with crystals. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a crystal tiara. She carried a cascade bouquet of white pompons with variegated ivy centered with a corsage of white pompons.

Joyce Sickles was maid of honor of her sister. She wore a pink lace gown with full organza skirt. Her nosegay consisted of deep pink pompons with matching ribbon.

The bride's sister Joy Sickles served as a bridesmaid and was attired in a gown identical to that worn by the maid of honor.

Best man was Richard Justus, twin brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was given at the home of bride's parents for approximately 150 guests.

The bride attended Kingston High School and is employed by the Manhattan Shirt Company.

Her husband, who attended Kingston High School, is employed at Central Lunch.

For her wedding trip to New Jersey, the bride wore a grey wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of pompons. Mr. and Mrs. Justus will reside in Sleightsburg.

Lawn bowling has been a popular sport in the British Isles since the 1200s.

For Half-Sizes Printed Pattern



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Suit or separates! Winter's favorite relaxed jacket, slim skirt, classic blouse are beautifully proportioned for half-sizes. Printed Pattern 9481; Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ jacket, skirt 3 yards 45-inch; blouse takes 1½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send Fifty cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

You're invited to a Fall-Winter fashion spectacular—see 100 styles to sew in our new Pattern Catalog. No matter what size, you'll find it! 35c



KING AND QUEEN ARE SELECTED—At the first Coronation Ball ever given as a united county-wide CYO project, Miss Donna Cross of St. Joseph's parish, this city, and Robert Geipel of St. Philomena's, Lake Katrine, were named king and queen. They are pictured seated in center wearing their crowns. With them are members of the court, seated front (l-r) Sandra Grier of St. Mary's Church, this city, and Miss Pat Werner of St. Philomena. Rear (l-r) Robert Cavano, St. Mary's, Peter Minasian, St. Joseph's.

Miss Marilyn Brophy of Aquinas Club who assisted in the coronation, Frank Koenig, president of Aquinas Club, and Lawrence Guess of St. Peter's. The well attended dance was hosted by members of the Aquinas Club and held at the Wiltwyck Country Club on Saturday, Sept. 30. The Rev. Bernard Gerrity of St. Philomena was general chairman, and Leo A. Schupp, county CYO director, was master of ceremonies. Music was provided by Peter Ferraro and his orchestra.

Mrs. Charles Guggenheimer Is Honored In New York; Founded Stadium Concerts

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer—the beloved and talkative "Minnie" of the summer concerts at Lewisohn Stadium—received a gold medal Tuesday night in recognition of "outstanding achievement for the advancement of New York."

Mrs. Guggenheimer, one of the founders of the stadium concerts and the active chairman for 44 years, received the annual award from the Hundred Year Association of New York.

Composer Richard Rodgers made the presentation at the association's annual dinner.

Mrs. Guggenheimer, who will be 80 in about two weeks, started to

address the dinner gathering before accepting the medal.

She got as far as "I want to thank..."

Then a huge photograph of the stadium—crowded with people—flashed on a backdrop behind her. It was accompanied by a recorded din of airplane engines, automobile horns and loud talking.

This brought howls of laughter from the dinner audience, most of whom were familiar with the noises common during performances at the outdoor stadium.

Mrs. Guggenheimer, also amused, shouted over the uproar: "Thank you very much. I love you."

The inscription on the medal cited Mrs. Guggenheimer as a "cultural leader, community servant, discoverer and promoter of musical talent," and said she "has brought a unique musical experience to millions."

The Hundred Year Association of New York, founded in 1927, is composed of more than 360 business, professional and educational establishments which have done business in the city for a century or more.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter, 153, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Friday night at the Masonic Temple. The Star points will be honored. All Stars and Master Masons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Altar-Rosary

The Altar-Rosary Society of St. Mary's in Kingston held its regular monthly meeting Monday, Oct. 2 in the school hall. It was announced Mrs. Ruth Claire, lecturer and teacher at the West Hurley School, will be guest speaker at the November 6 meeting. Mrs. Rose Hart was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. Frank Casciaro and her committee served refreshments.

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A WEDDING PRESENT IN RETURN

Q. My husband and I received an invitation to the wedding and reception of the daughter of a friend of mine. The wedding is to take place in a distant city and it will be impossible for us to go. About three years ago these friends were invited to my daughter's wedding. They attended and gave her a very nice wedding present. I believe that as they sent our daughter a wedding present we are obliged to send one in return to their daughter even though we cannot go to the wedding. My husband says a wedding present is not necessary in this instance and that a telegram of good wishes is sufficient.

A. Even though you cannot go to the wedding, you should send a present to the bride in return for the one her parents sent to your daughter.

His Girl Friend Was Not Invited

Q. If a boy who is going steady receives an invitation to a party to which his girl friend has not been invited, could he properly ask the person giving the party if he may bring her along? In this particular case the girl friend does not know the person giving the party nor any of the other guests.

A. If he knows the hostess very well he may ask her if she will invite his girl friend to the party, but to ask if he may

"bring her along" would be very belittling to the girl.

Visitor Interrupts a Bridge Game

Q. When four people are playing bridge and an unexpected visitor drops in, should the game be stopped for a short time while greetings are exchanged and then continued, or should the game be stopped completely and the cards put away?

A. You stop the game long enough to greet your visitor, offer her a chair and perhaps a drink, and ask her if she would like to play a hand when you have finished the rubber.

For details concerning the correct procedure of a Second Marriage, send ten cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

(A Bell Syndicate Feature)

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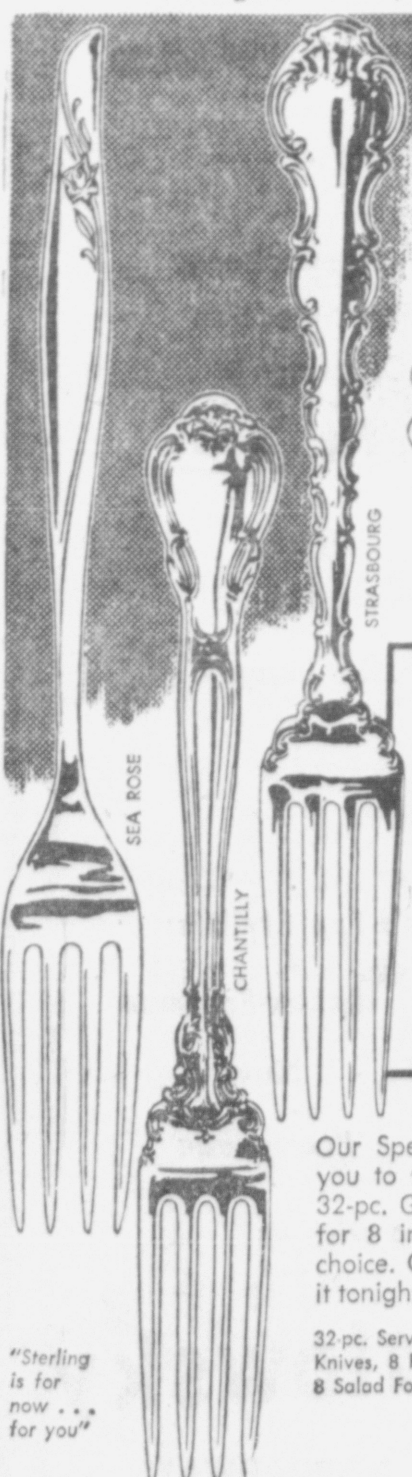
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Open Friday 'til 9 p. m.
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Marist Lecture Will Feature Ireland's Top Woman Speaker

The first in a series of seven lectures featuring prominent people in their respective fields gets under way at Marist College this Friday evening at the college gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Guest speaker for the initial lecture will be Ellis Dillon who is widely known in her native Ireland but who will be visiting this country for the first time. Her topic will be "Frederick Baron Corvo"—an Englishman of the late Victorian Age who made a close study of life in Medieval times and whose writings dealt with the color and pageantry of the Catholic Church. His final migration to Italy, and his tragic death there make a story as romantic as he himself would have loved.

Miss Dillon, in private life the wife of Cormac O'Cuilleain, a literature professor at University College, Cork, has received rave notices in the Irish Press on her lectures.

The lecture Friday night is open to the public without charge.

Hasbrouck Engine Company

The Ladies Auxiliary of Hasbrouck Engine Company No. 1 will meet at the Connelly firehouse Thursday at 6:15 then proceed to the tea gardens for supper. A short meeting will be held afterwards at the firehouse. All members are urged to attend.

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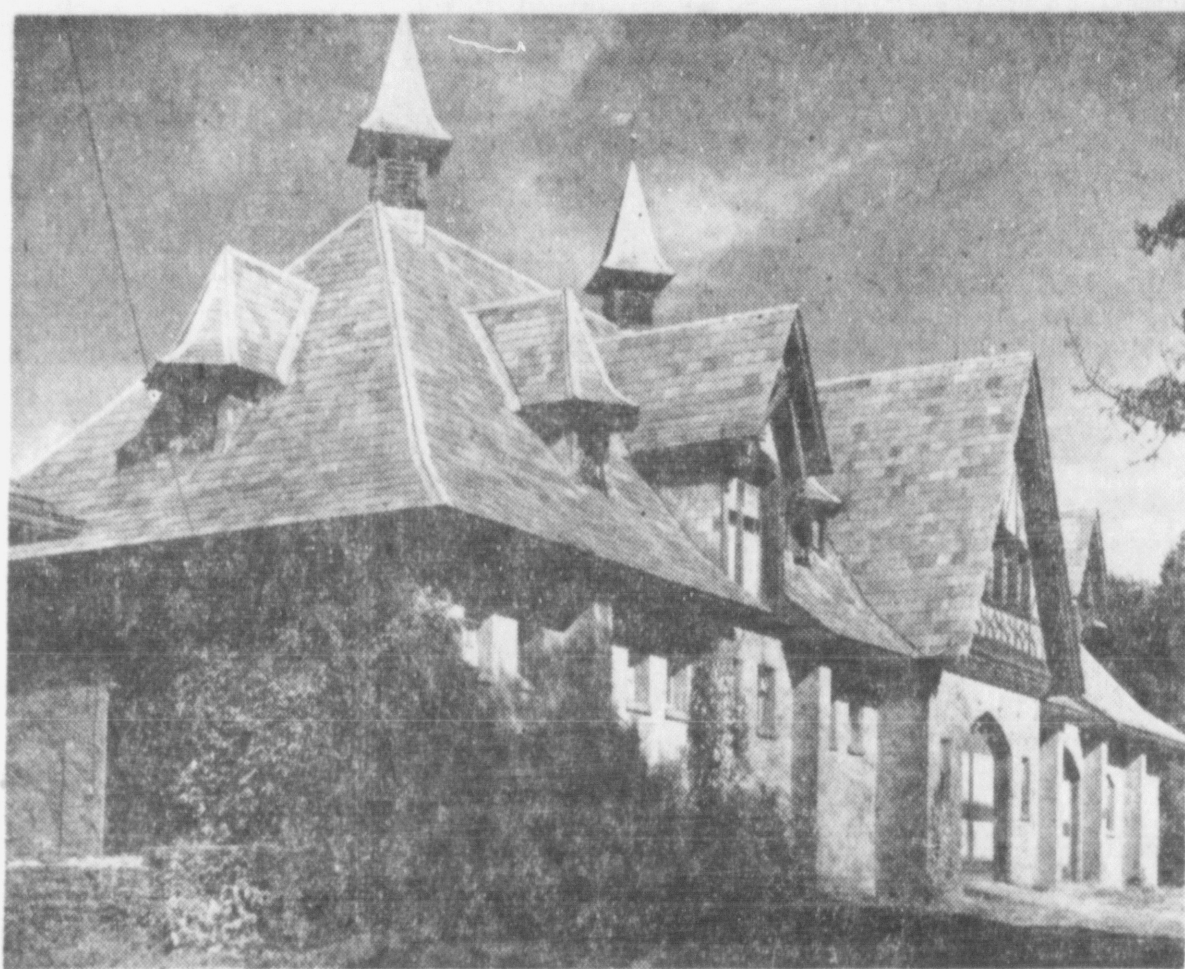
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HEADQUARTERS FOR COACH HOUSE

PLAYERS, local community theatre group, is this fine old English Tudor-type building located at 22 Augusta Street, this city. Formerly part of the Cockendall estate, the building was used as a stable for horses. Today its unusual beauty and enduring construction draws the attention of many residents and visitors to the area. Coach House is observing Community Theatre Week in New York State (Oct. 2-8) and in conjunction with the observance has set up exhibits in the Kingston and Hurley libraries listing its activities over a period of 10 years. Members are also busy rehearsing for their first production of the season "Separate Tables" and the Workshop is casting and planning the year's activities. The group's associate membership campaign is also underway. Proceeds enable the group to carry on its programs and maintain a scholarship fund. (Photo Workshop)

Suppers

Franklin St. Church

The annual turkey dinner given by the board of trustees will be held at the Franklin Street AME Zion Church Oct. 26 with serving starting at 5 p. m.

The WSCS of the Ashokan Methodist Church will sponsor a spaghetti and meat ball supper on Wednesday, Oct. 11 beginning at 5:30 p. m. in the church hall. Children's portions will also be served.

Members of the planning committee are the Mmes. John Thayer, Kendall Every, Frank Carle, Alva Buley, Jr. and Charles Relyea Jr. Proceeds will buy paint needed for the church roof.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS WOLF SR., of 340 Broadway, this city, who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with a dinner-party given in their honor by their children on Sunday, Sept. 23 at Shannon's Restaurant in Rifton. Their children are Mrs. Melvin Soule of Kingston; Harold Wolf, John Wolf and Thomas Wolf Jr., all of Kingston; and Joseph Wolf of Fishkill. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf also have 16 grandchildren. They were married September 26, 1916 at St. John's Church in West Hurley. Mr. Wolf is director of the Wolf Funeral Home in Kingston. The couple received many congratulatory messages from relatives and friends. (Freeman photo)

Absentee Voting

Absentee voting in the United States first was provided for by state legislation during the Civil War, when 11 Union states permitted men serving in the Union Army to vote in the federal election by absentee vote or by proxy. There were then about 2 million men under arms, of whom about 15,000 voted, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Marine Band Will Give Poughkeepsie Concert on Friday

The 163 year old United States Marine Band, the oldest military symphonic musical organization in the country will visit Poughkeepsie this Friday night under the auspices of the Poughkeepsie Kiwanis Club.

The concert at Poughkeepsie High School Auditorium beginning at 8:15 p. m. is part of the Presidentially approved tour, covering the New England, Mid-Atlantic and Mid-Western sections of the country. The first such tour since 1957.

Poughkeepsie Kiwanis Club president Ralph Williams has announced that musical works by the world's finest composers and stirring marches, which have brought the Marine Band acclaim from visiting dignitaries of almost every country of the world, will be featured.

Familiarly known as "The President's Own," the Marine Band has played for every inauguration since Thomas Jefferson.

Mr. Williams stated that despite the late date, there are still good seats available for the Marine Band concert this Friday night at the Poughkeepsie High School auditorium.

Nurses Licenses Given by Education Department, Albany

The New York State Education Department today announced the names of 1,020 candidates who have successfully completed the latest examination in registered professional nursing. Licenses to practice have been issued by the Bureau of Professional Licensing Services to the successful candidates, including 143 from out of state.

Robert C. Killough Jr. is assistant commissioner for professional education. John W. Paige is chief of the Bureau of Professional Licensing Services, and Emily Creevey is secretary, State Board of Examiners of Nurses.

Licenses have been issued to the following in Ulster County: Joan Bernadette Ambrose, Kingston; Eva Turco Carpio, Glasco; Mary C. DuBois, New Paltz; Jacqueline Froer Post, West Hurley; and Barbara Lindemann Venditti, Port Ewen.

Hippopotamus by Lottery
The West Berlin Zoo bought a mailed hippopotamus from hunters in India this year. Cost was about \$12,000, raised by a lottery.

New Unusual Gifts



by Alice Brooks

Bias binding is so simple to apply. Let any one of these motifs transform baby accessories, scarves, towels, pillows. These motifs help you prove your color sense. You'll have unusual gifts. Pattern 7400: transfer 12 motifs 3 to 10 inches.

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NEVER-BEFORE VALUE! 200 vet. 200 designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt in our new 1962 Needlecraft Catalog—ready now! See Beautiful Bulkies in a complete fashion section plus bodysuits, linens, toys, afghans, slipcovers plus 2 free patterns. Send 25 cents now!

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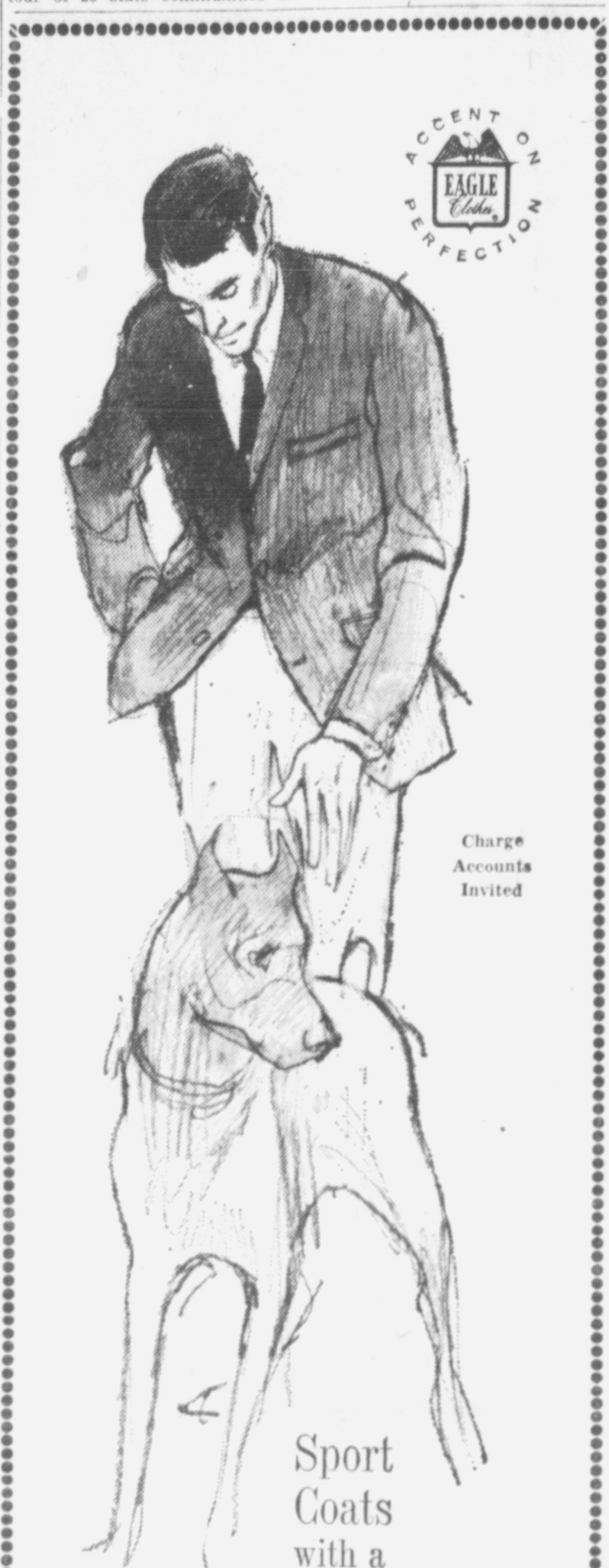
Oct. 5 and Oct. 6

9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Auspices of HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Country's First State Sponsored Theatre Group Opens With Hamlet; Tour Is Planned

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Near capacity audiences watched the Phoenix Players of New York City present "Hamlet" and "Androcles and the Lion" at the opening of the state-sponsored theatre. The New York State Council on the Arts is sponsoring the cultural tour of 26 state communities under terms of a \$450,000 grant approved by the 1960 Legislature. The council is the first of its kind in the nation. Performances by the City Center opera and ballet companies of New York City and the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra also will be included in the tour.



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DISCUSS NEW CYO TEENAGE CLUBS—Discussing the CYO teenage federation plan launched this month in Ulster County with the Rev. John Murray, CYO moderator at St. Peter's, this city, are, seated (l-r) Larry Geuss Jr., St. Peter's; Joanne Lamano, St. Philomena's; Sandra Grier, St. Mary's. (Rear l-r) Skip Schwalbach, Robert Geuss and Robert Cloonan of St. Joseph's, this city, and Leo A. Schupp, county CYO director. The CYO federation plan is aimed at

organizing special clubs for the 900 teenage boys and girls in the 20 parishes in Ulster County. Presentation meetings and leadership training sessions for county adult advisors are scheduled for Monday, Oct. 9 from 7:30-10 p. m., at St. Mary's in Poughkeepsie. Teenage meetings in leadership training and organization are set for January and February while county councils will be organized in early spring.

Garden Clubs Have Fall Conference In Poughkeepsie

The 1961 Third District Fall Conference of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State Inc., was held September 21, at the IBM Country Club, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. W. R. King of Schenectady, Director of Third District, presided.

Three newly Federated clubs in Third District: Clematis Garden Club, of Greene County, The National Council of Jewish Women, of Albany County, and The Woodstock Garden Club, of Ulster County, were welcomed.

A conservation exhibit, book display, and seed mosaic exhibit by the Junior group of Caduceus Garden Club were shown in the lobby. In charge of the Ways and Means sale were Greene, Rensselaer, and Schenectady counties.

Reports of county chairmen were presented. Mrs. Harold Hughes, Yearbook chairman, announced contest winners for 1961. In Class I: Town and Country Garden Club, Indian Creek Garden Club, and Dutch Valley Garden Club were awarded first, second and third places. Class II: Old Dutch Village Garden Club, Clavetack Garden Club, and Caduceus Garden Club were first, second and third place winners. Class III: First place, Germantown Garden Club; second place, Community Garden Club of Marlborough on Hudson. Class IV: First place, Kinderhook Garden Club; second place, Cobleskill Garden Club.

Mrs. W. R. King spoke about the Federation, and its many services to member clubs. The morning meeting was concluded with "Information Please"—brief reports by Third District chairmen, who gave a presentation of capsule district history, as well as announcements of current events in the District.

During the afternoon meeting, an Unsolicited Citation for outstanding contribution to Civic Beautification was presented by Mrs. Horace Divine, Third District Awards Chairman, to the First National Bank of Scotia, New York. Kenneth E. Buhmester, president of the First National Bank, was present to receive this award, and expressed deep appreciation for the recognition given by the garden clubs of the Third District.

Mrs. Oscar F. Green, Assistant Director of Third District, introduced the guest speaker, Miss Anne Frances Hodgkins of Harpswell, Maine and New York City.

Miss Hodgkins is a nationally accredited judge of flower shows, and has had years of experience as a teacher of flower arranging. She is a member of the Horticultural Society of New York, The Royal Horticultural Society of Britain, and is the immediate past president of the Garden Club Federation of Maine. Miss Hodgkins presented a very interesting lecture-demonstration on "Joy for a Lifetime—Flower Arranging."

Park Executives Are Game Farm Guests

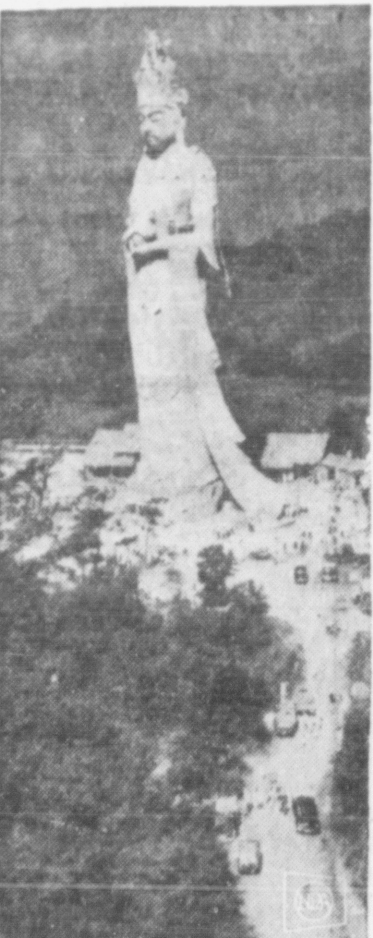
After attending a convention in Rochester, about 125 members of the American Institute of Park Executives spent several days at the Catskill Game Farm as guests of Roland Lindemann, owner.

Those who visited the game farm Tuesday for an inspection trip included zoo directors from throughout the United States and Canada who were taken on a trip through the breeding grounds for rare and vanishing animals.

Among those who visited the game farm yesterday was Dr. Heinz Heck, head of the Munich (Germany) Zoological Society and one of the world's foremost zoologists engaged in the preservation of vanishing animal breeds.

Dogs Are Mute

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—Virginia Hanna, who lives in nearby Johnstown, has 600 dogs—but the only animal sound at her house is "meow." That's because the 600 dogs—collected over a period of 30 years—are made of china, metal and wood, while the one cat, a family pet, is flesh and blood.



LOFTY SENTIMENT—Japan's newly built 170-foot monument to her war dead rises above the shores of Chiba prefecture. Visitors can climb to the top—19 feet higher than the torch of the U.S. Statue of Liberty.



JUNIOR MARRIEDS SELECT MODELS

Among those taking part in the upcoming Junior Married Women's fashion show on Thursday will be seated (l-r) Mrs. David Van Etten, Mrs. Richard Joseph, Mrs. Bernard Trowbridge and Mrs. Robert Schmidt. Standing (l-r) Mrs. William Brutsman and Mrs. Bruce Winchell. Children are Terri Van Etten and Karen Trowbridge. The show will be given at the YWCA,

209 Clinton Avenue, 8 p. m. Fashion commentator will be Helen Davenport. A Hawaiian theme has been selected for the show and local merchants will show the latest fashions for fall and winter as well as maternity clothes. Mrs. William Keith, president, will also introduce the officers and committee chairmen. A reception and tea will conclude the evening's activities. (Freeman photo)

Buchanan-Wolven Wedding Announced

Miss Linda Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Buchanan, 16 Apple Street and the late Fredrick Buchanan, exchanged marriage vows with Burdette Wolven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wolven, of 40 Van Buren Street, on Saturday, Sept. 23, at 3 p. m. in Old Dutch Church.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Arthur Oudemool. Miss Gloria Jean Smith was the organist. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Gordon W. Kent. She wore a short gown of pale pink silk organza over taffeta with bouffant skirt and fitted bodice. Her shoulder length veil was gathered to a crown of pale pink pearls. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and white Fuji mums.

Miss Judith Haines, of this city, was maid of honor. She wore a short pale blue gown with a matching short flirtation veil. Her bouquet was identical to that of the bride's. John Wolven, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception for approximately 80 guests was given at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School. She is a second year student at Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband was also graduated from Kingston High School, served with the Coast Guard, and is now employed by the Great Bull Market.

Card Parties

Hurley Reformed

The Guild for Christian Service of the Hurley Reformed Church is planning a card party for Thursday, Oct. 19 in the education building on Route 329. Dessert will be served. Card party at 12 o'clock and again at 8 o'clock. This Harvest Festival and card party is sponsored by the Evening and the Afternoon Guild, Mrs. William Schiff, president, and Mrs. Harry Nelson, chairman. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Ernest Myer or any Guild member.

Party ICE

Binnewater Lake Ice Company

25 S. PINE STREET

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Yankees Remain Solid Favorites to Capture World Series



RAIN PREVENTS WORKOUT—Members of the Cincinnati Reds look at dripping skies from Yankee Stadium dugout in New York where they are scheduled to meet New York Yankees in World Series opener. Showers prevented their scheduled workout. Left to right: pitcher Jim Maloney, outfielder Jerry Lynch, coach Dick Sisler and manager Fred Hutchinson. (AP Wirephoto)

Yogi's Story

Yankee Star Looking Forward to 12th Series

Jersey City Club Will Be Switched

NEW YORK (AP)—Official approval has been given for the moving of Jersey City's baseball franchise in the Triple A International League to Jacksonville, Fla.

Lynchburg, Va., and Savannah, Ga., are the leading contenders to fill the South Atlantic League spot vacated by the Florida club.

Agreement for moving the Jersey City franchise was reached here, where officials of the IL and Sally leagues, along with club owner Roberto Madero, met for discussions Tuesday prior to the opening of the World Series today between the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds.

Sam Smith, Sally president, said the Houston owners who operated the Jacksonville club, will continue to run the new team. He said both Lynchburg and Savannah had been recommended but a decision may not be reached for some time.

Smith said the South Atlantic League was releasing the Jacksonville franchise without asking for indemnities. IL President Tommy Richardson called that "the finest gesture ever made in baseball."

The actual announcement of the transfer of the Jersey City franchise was made in Florida by Sam Wolfson, president of the Jacksonville club. Wolfson said the team will have a working agreement with the Cleveland Indians.

Colgate Practices

Its Offensive Plays

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) — Colgate's football team tried out its offense against a simulated Bucknell defense in preparation for Saturday's game.

Dan Keating and Carmine DiAdamo were at the controls during the scrimmage yesterday. Sophomore Ed Jones of Pittsburgh was at left end for the first team, replacing John Bouzan, who had an injured knee.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Boston — Joe Denucci, 161½, Newton, Mass., knocked out Gene Hamilton, 165½, New York, 6.
Fresno, Calif. — Billy Thomas, 134, San Francisco, stopped Ben Medina, 139, Fresno, 7.

WRESTLING

TONIGHT 8:40 P.M.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

TAG TEAM

Valentine & Samartino

vs.

Lewin & Curtis

GREAT SCOT & ORTON

vs.

DARNELL & ZBYSKO

Skull Murphy vs. The Angel

Skaaland vs. Von Hess

Jolly Charlie vs. Larry Simon

Tickets at Tommy Maines

351 Broadway

Ringside \$3 — Gen. Adm. \$2

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286 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y. Phone FE 8-2757

Arthur J. Burns Ralph LeFever

Tebbets, Paul

Unsung Heroes In Cincy Win

By HAROLD HARRISON

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Birdie Tebbets was sitting on a stairway

talking with Johnny Keane. About

10 yards away stood Gabe Paul

chatting with friends.

It was the night before the

scheduled start of the 1961 World

Series between the Cincinnati

Reds and the New York Yankees.

They were on the outside, looking

in. They were the forgotten men.

Tebbets and Paul had a lot to

do with putting together the Reds

team that is heading into the

World Series.

Tebbets, who quit as Reds'

manager near the end of the 1958

season, now is manager at Mil-

waukee. Paul quit as general

manager after the 1960 season to

go to the new Houston club and

then switched to Cleveland of the

American League.

Trades engineered by new gen-

eral manager, Bill DeWitt, which

brought second baseman Don

Blasingame and pitcher Joey Jay

to the Reds, had a lot to do with

Cincinnati success this year. But

it was a cinch Paul and Tebbets

also were thinking about O'Toole,

Hook, Maloney, Bell, Post, Pur-

key, Finson, Robinson, Brosnan

and Henry—players either traded

for or signed during their re-

gimes.

O'Toole Admits

To 'Butterflies'

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim O'Toole,

24-year-old son of a Chicago po-

liceman, had the most important

assignment of his career today,

and he admitted he had "butter-

flies."

Currently the hottest pitcher on

either team, O'Toole was Manag-

er Fred Hutchinson's choice as

opening-day pitcher for the Cin-

cinnati Reds against the New

York Yankees.

"I'll feel the butterflies, all

right," conceded O'Toole, a 190-

pound, 6-footer. "But I always

feel them in any game until I

get a batter or two out. Then they

go away."

O'Toole is the youngest of

Hutchinson's big three, and the

least experienced.

But he had a winning streak of

eight games at the end of the

season and did not allow a single

home run in 101 innings of his

last 16 games. That's what Hutch-

inson needs against the Yankee

longball hitters.

"He was our best pitcher dur-

ing the last three weeks of the

season when we needed good

pitching," said Hutchinson, "so

he's the obvious choice. This way

I plan on starting him three

times."

Exhibition Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Toronto (NL) 9, Spokane (WL)

1 Chicago (NL) 6, Sudbury (Ont)

Wolves (WL) 1

Detroit (NL) 9, Edmonton (WL)

3

Springfield (AL) 6, Buffalo

(AL) 3

Names of Many Top Players

On List for Colts, Met Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — The New

York Mets and Houston Colts,

the two new National League

baseball clubs, will be able to

form their teams from a list that

includes former league stars Rob-

ert Roberts, Gil Hodges, Red

Schoendienst, Sam Jones, Richie

Ashburn and Johnny Antonelli,

The Associated Press has learned.

The selections from the lists of

15 players made available by

each of the eight established clubs

will be made by Houston and

New York the day after the

World Series ends.

Although the lists are in the

hands of officials of the Mets and

Colts, they will not be officially

disclosed by the league.

The AP has learned, however,

that Roberts, Hodges, Schoen-

dienst, Jones, Ashburn and An-

tonelli are on the lists together

with such other name players as

Clem Labine, Johnny Logan, Vin-

cegar Bend Mizell, and Bobby

Shantz of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Billy Lewis and Eddie Bressoud

of the San Francisco Giants,

Norm Larker and Roger Craig

of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and

Pancho Herrera of the Philadel-

phia Phillies.

Cincinnati's current list, the AP

learned, contains only the names

of those not eligible for the World

Series. It is reported that Gus

Bell, Dick Gernert and Ray Hook

may be among those made avail-

able once the series ends.

Doubtful Weather, Mantle's Status, Mar Opening Tilt

By JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Menaced by

threat of rain, the 1961 World Series

was scheduled to start today with

the power-packed New York

Yankees reigning solid favorites

over the Cincinnati Reds despite

Yankee Mickey Mantle's doubtful

status.

The Weather Bureau said a

soaking rain which fell all Tues-

day might taper off by game

time—at noon, EST—but there

was a possibility the showers

would continue until late in the

day.

A postponement would push the

opener back a day to Thursday

and be a big help to Yankee

Manager Ralph Houk, who then

might be certain of the services

of the ailing Mantle.

12-5 Choice

With, or without Mantle—recover-

ing from surgery on an abscess

on his right hip—the Yankees

rule a 12-5 choice over the Na-

tional League champion Reds,

who have quiet confidence they

can repeat the Pittsburgh Pirates'

1960 series upset of the favored

Yankees in seven games.

If the weather is not too fore-

boding, a crowd of 69,000 will jam

Yankee Stadium for the opener

which will be telecast and broad-

cast nationally (NBC).

The pitching opponents will be

lefties—Yankee Whitey Ford, the

major's top winner with a 25-4

record, versus Cincinnati's Jim

O'Toole, who won his last eight

decisions for a 19-9 record.

The Reds have been in the big

town two days, but most of the

news has been about Roger

Maris, the lame Yankee

and Casey Stengel, ex-Yankee

manager who now bosses the

New York Mets. The Gotham

attitude is that the Reds are in on

a pass.

Like Underdog Role

That's the way Cincinnati Manag-

er Fred Hutchinson and his

collection of admitted "rejects"

like it. The Reds opened the sea-

son as 60-1 National League pen-

nant possibilities. They copied

the flag by winning while every-

body else wondered how they

could do it—without a bangup

catcher or the hallowed formula

of strength through the middle,

except Vada Pinson in center.

While Houk went to great

lengths to inform sports writers

how the Yankees scrutinized

scouting reports on the Reds,

Hutchinson simply said, "We

went over the Yankee lineup, it

was just a routine thing you do

for a World Series—we know the

job we have to do and we'll try

to do it."

A great deal of confusion ex-

isted over the condition of

Mantle, who said he felt improv-

ed, but was uncertain he could play.

Lists Two Lineups

Houk listed two starting line-

ups — one with Mantle, who

slammed 34 homers batting clean-

up behind Maris, and the other

without Mantle, installing catcher

Elston Howard as cleanup man,

shifting Maris from right to Man-

tle's center field spot and placing

Hector Lopez in right.

Hutchinson said he would await

game time to decide whether Dar-

rell Johnson, who hurt his side

in batting practice last Friday,

would be his starting catcher.

Johnson said he was ready to

play. If he can't, Jerry Zimmer-

Miss AMERICA BOWLS

Hook

BY SHARON KAY RITCHIE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

After the beginner has mastered the straight ball the bowler should advance to the hook. This actually is a ball that starts out straight enough, but breaks sharply into a curve as it nears the pins.

The hook is the mainstay roll of practically every good bowler. Because it stays with the pins a fraction of a second longer, it mixes them better, with resultant greater pinfall.

Dick Weber, leading money winner of the PBA tour, says the hook should be started by standing with the arms at the sides. The wrist should be in a straight line with the arm on the action side. In the delivery, the arm is brought up into a shake hands position, without snapping the wrist. The motion of bringing the arm up this way imparts a spin to the ball that provides the hook.

The thumb generally is pointed at about 10 o'clock on the imaginary clock dial. It must leave the ball ahead of the fingers or the ball will not hook.

The curve which starts in one direction and winds up in a wide breaking arc in the other, is altogether too difficult and unreliable to be employed by the average good bowler, so skip it.

When you get ready to use the curve on special occasions, you will be way up among the big ones—and somebody better qualified than I can tell you about it.

(Miss Ritchie is Director of Women's Activities for American Machine & Foundry Co.)



Ball Breaks sharply into a curve as it nears the pins

State Small Game Hunting Prospects Are Reported Good

Albert G. Hall, Chief of the Bureau of Game in the State Conservation Department, said today that New York's small-game hunting prospects are generally "very favorable." The season opens October 9 in upstate areas.

The brightest prospects are for ruffed grouse, which should provide excellent hunting. The upwings noted last year in the foothills of the Adirondacks, the Catskills, Central New York and eastern counties of the Southern Tier seems to have continued Hall said.

Cottontails appear to be on the increase throughout most of the State, he said, and should provide good hunting this year. Gunning for snowshoe rabbits will be good to excellent in the Adirondacks. In most of the Adirondacks, hunting will be fair, while gray squirrels and raccoons continue at high levels and will provide good to excellent hunting.

"In many parts of the State, raccoons are so abundant that they've become a nuisance to landowners," Mr. Hall stated. "We hope the sportsmen will make every effort to reduce these high populations."

He pointed out there is no limit on the number of raccoons that may be taken.

Regional Estimates

Pre-season estimates for Region 8 which includes Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester Counties have been reported by Regional Supervisor of Fish and Game Warden H. McKeon as follows by species:

Pheasants—Fair prospects. Despite deep snows of last winter the birds have been noted in some quantity throughout the region.

Cottontails—Fair to good prospects, especially in Dutchess County where range is of better quality and the rabbits are somewhat more abundant than in rest of region.

Gray Squirrels—Appear to be continuing in their high levels of last year.

Ruffed Grouse—Present in good abundance, but numbers down somewhat from last year.

Woodcock—Except in Dutchess County, where numbers are low, prospects are generally fair.

Raccoon—Still very abundant, with excellent hunting prospects.

Snowshoe Rabbits—Limited numbers, since species occupies only a small portion of range in this region.

Quail—Quail hunting in upstate New York will be limited to Orange, Putnam and Westchester Counties, where prospects are poor.

ALL Slates Meeting
Members of the American Little League will meet tonight, 7 p. m., at the league field. Officers and interested persons are invited to attend. Important business will be transacted, according to secretary Don Bramley.

Bowling Roundup

Rose Schatzel Hits 610

Rose Schatzel mauled the wood for a neat 610 series in the Bowlerama Quad League. The Queen had games of 208, 233 and 169 for her total.

Joe Bonomo had the same score in the Booster League with games of 222, 164 and 224.

PETE ESPOSITO decked the wood for a 577 triple in the Booster league with games of 173, 167 and a blazing 237. George Finch scored 201-532, Fred Giordano 202-571, Steve Dodg 203-549, Norm Serinsky 524, Don Sicker 506, Percy Russell 551, Myron Rossi 550, Bob Bennett 519, Lou Petramia 505, Ray Ashdown 221-523, Nat Phillips 204-501, Tom Cioni 524, Bob Bennett Sr. 511. Results: Grand Union 3, Colonial Diner 0; Kingston Ornamental Iron Co. 2, Becker's Trucking 1; Tranquility Farms 2, Barclay Knitwear 1; Gov. Clinton Market 3, Ulster Engineering 0; Zacher's Insurance 2, Schaefer Beer 1; Rett Williams 3, Team Six 0; Royal Tire Service 2, Team 14 1; Post Bros. Auto Parts 2, Rosendale Food Center 1.

JIM DUNN had a near miss in the Central Rec league with a 596 triple on games of 224, 184 and 188. Don Smith, rolling in the league for the first time, had 259-161-127-547. Others, Chris Robinson 215-553, Phil DeCicco 506, Joe Spadafora 501, Frank Nerone 507, Bill Hornbeck 531, Bill Sinsabaugh 512, Pete Kearney 533, Gerry Kearney 210-551, Nippy Jones 205-509, Del Pritchard 501 and Leo Stauble a 200 single. Results: Capri Rest 2, New Marketing 1; Herzog's 2, Haber's 1; Vanderlyn Battery 2, Chez Emile 1; Ulster Co. Radiator Works 3, Shamrock Tavern 0.

HIGH HITTERS in the Kingston Booster League were Jim Nolan 558, Al Bagatta 260-565, Gene McSpirt 221-501, Jack Doyle 500, Walt Dougherty 508, George Williams 229-569, Glenn Debrusky 502, Albert Gardecki 562. Results: Kingston Glass 3, Nardi's Oilers 0; 41 Club 2, Bruchholz Market 1; Greenkill 2, Genger's 1; Bonnie's 2, Morgan's 1; Schryver's Tavern 2, Avella's One 1; Ten Grand 2, Avella's Two 1; Ameli's 2, Moose 970 1; Kingston Oil Supply 2, Lamoreaux Atlantic 1; Montgomery Wards 3, Wall's Barbers 0.

MURRAY GREENE was credited with 596 in the Good Neighbor league, hitting 207-187-202. Others, Herm Schneider 548, Henry Diehl 553, Ralph Wall 223-568, Bob Beckwith 528, Larry Jacobs 583, Sam Berger 509, Norm Reamer 507, Edy Bal 502, Al Werbalowsky 215-532, Dave Adler 502, Jerry Kaplan 538, Nick Savino 500. Results: Savino TV 3, Kingston News 0; Van Winkle Bedding 3, Adin's Food Center 0; DiPeri Auto Service 3, Al's Appliance 0; Feys Liquor 3, Eaton Insurance 0; Al One 3, Gov. Clinton 0.

JOHN CHALMERS led the Monday Night B league at Woodstock with games of 201, 189 and 203 for a neat 584 series.

Stickles Is Tied for Fourth In NFL Pass Receiving

Monty Stickles, former Poughkeepsie High School star and two-time All-America at Notre Dame, is tied for fourth among pass receivers in the National Football League. He grabbed three passes, good for 60 yards in the San Francisco 49ers 49-0 triumph Sunday over the Detroit Lions.

Stickles has caught 13 passes, good for 204 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Del Shofner of the New York Giants is well ahead of the field with 21 catches, two of them for touchdowns.

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	Recd.	Yds.	Gain	Long	Gain	Tds
Shofner, New York	21	277	27	2	2	2
McDonald, Philadelphia	17	276	68	2	2	2
Phillips, Los Angeles	16	245	62	1	1	1
McGee, Green Bay	13	215	29	1	1	1
Stickles, San Francisco	13	204	30	2	2	2
Rote, New York	13	183	29	1	1	1
Arnett, Los Angeles	13	61	20	0	0	0
Moore, Baltimore	12	197	72	5	5	5
Marsh, Dallas	12	145	46	1	1	1

LEADING RUSHERS

	Attempts	Yds.	Gain	Long	Gain	Ave.
Brown, Cleveland	63	291	30	4	4	4.6
Taylor, Green Bay	47	278	53	5	5	5.9
Gault, St. Louis	41	245	54	6	6	6.0
Smith, San Francisco	41	223	33	5	5	5.4
Webster, New York	36	205	59	5	5	5.7
Pietrosante, Detroit	44	176	17	4	4	4.0
Perry, Baltimore	35	172	27	4	4	4.9
Gallimore, Chicago	37	169	29	4	4	4.6
Perkins, Dallas	37	168	47	4	4	4.5
Hornung, Green Bay	33	134	25	4	4	4.1

LEADING PASSERS

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD.	Pct.
1. Jurgensen, Philadelphia	81	46	792	7	56.8
2. Tittle, New York	53	34	438	2	64.2
3. Plum, Cleveland	79	42	563	6	53.2
4. Brodie, San Francisco	54	30	438	4	55.6
5. Bratkowski, Los Angeles	55	34	416	2	61.8
6. Unitas, Baltimore	65	33	521	4	50.8
7. Starr, Green Bay	65	35	487	3	53.8
8. Tarkenton, Minnesota	47	25	367	4	53.2
9. Etcheberry, St. Louis	56	30	339	5	53.6
10. Shaw, Minnesota	40	24	263	2	60.0
11. Sneed, Washington	87	33	488	3	37.9
12. Meredith, Dallas	71	33	452	3	46.4
13. Layne, Pittsburgh	49	24	374	3	49.0
14. Morrall, Detroit	62	29	375	1	46.8
15. E. Brown, Chicago	44	19	320	1	42.9
16. Conerly, New York	42	18	157	2	42.9

Night Football

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL
vs.
WHITE PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
DIETZ STADIUM, 8:00 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.00
A.A. MEMBERS 50c
MUSIC BY KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Gerlak Gets Bye In Golf Tourney; To Face Bob Mix

Alex Gerlak of Twaalfskill Country Club drew a first round bye in the Northeastern New York PGA championship and will meet Bob Mix, Albany Country Club's defending champion, in the second round today. They were scheduled to start their match at 9:15 this morning.

Also drawing byes with Gerlak were Scotty Robertson, Wiltwyck and Armand Farina, Schenectady Municipal, a three-time winner of the event.

Quarter-finals are scheduled this afternoon with the semi-finals set down for Thursday and the finals on Friday.

First Round Results

Charles Sheppard, Pittsfield, defeated John Gaucis, Van Schaick, 2 and 1.

Bob Mix, Albany C.C., defeated Frank Stuhler, Antlers, 1 up.

Joe Cravay, Colonie, defeated Jack Maxwell, Stamford, 4 and 3.

Alex Sinclair, Mohawk, defeated Charles Paris, Normanside, 2 and 1.

Walter Williams, Glens Falls, defeated Jim Murray, Amsterdam Municipal, 2 and 1.

Second Round Pairings

9 p. m. Sheppard vs. Dick Osborn, Edison.

9:05—Cravay vs. Claude Young, Totem C. Mix vs. Alex Gerlak, Twaalfskill.

9:15—Scotty Robertson, Wiltwyck, vs. Bob Mix, Albany. Robert Roast vs. Sinclair vs. George Ramsden, Shaker Ridge.

9:20—Armand Farina, Schenectady Municipal, vs. Bob Tuthill, Sacandaga.

9:30—Williams vs. Steve Savel, Western Turnpike.

9:35—Bill Grieslek, Catskill, vs. Bob Haggerty, Edison.

Tag Teams Highlight Mat Show Tonight

Two tag-team features plus the return of two of wrestling's top bad characters highlight the opening of the professional wrestling season tonight at the Municipal auditorium.

Johnny Valentino and Bruno Sammartino meet the veteran combine of Don Curtis and Mark Lewin in the best-of-three falls match. Bob Orton and The Great Scot tangle with Billy Darnell and Bill Zbyszko in the three-fall co-feature.

Skull Murphy, one of the great villains, meets The Angel in a 30-minute time limit, one-fall match. Another popular villain, Karl Von Hess, takes on Arnold Skoland in a one-fall.

Larry Simon and Jolly Cholly open the show at 8:45 p. m.

Iowa Gets Selected In Top Tilt

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—There will be a full schedule of college football games this weekend despite the World Series. If you get too excited about the baseball, don't worry. Here are your football winners!

(Last week, 32 right, 15 wrong for 681. Season's average, 748.)

Iowa over Southern California: This will occupy your TV screen after the Series game. Larry Ferguson, Hawkeye speedster, is injured but the Iowans still have too much for the once mighty Trojans.

Mississippi over Florida State: The Mississippians, like the river, just keep rolling along.

Georgia Tech over Louisiana State: A night contest. But the darkness won't hide Stan Gann's cleverness at quarterback for the Engineers.

Texas over Washington State: With ease.

Michigan State over Stanford: Stanford will furnish most of the excitement, but Michigan State provides the heavyweight tackles who will control the scoring.

Syracuse over Maryland: The Orangemen from New York could be in trouble if Ernie Davis hasn't completely recovered from his hurt.

Ohio State over UCLA: The Buckeyes' stingy defense will decide this struggle between the leaders of two powerful conferences.

Michigan over Army: The Cadets have given up their lonely end offense. They'll also give up the decision in this one.

Elsewhere: Purdue over Notre Dame; Kansas over Colorado; Missouri over California; Texas Christian over Arkansas.

Kings Knight Chess Club to Meet Friday

Members of the Kings Knight Chess Club will have a special meeting on Friday, 8 p. m., to select two teams to compete in the Hudson Valley Chess League.

The first inter-club match will take place Oct. 13, 8 p. m., at the IBM Country Club in Poughkeepsie. Competing teams are Kings Knights No. 1 and No. 2, Chadwick No. 1 and No. 2, Carmel, Yorktown Heights, Newburgh and New Paltz. Guests are invited to attend the matches.

One of the last college coaches to make a move toward offensive deployment, Syracuse University's Ben Schwartzwalder has now added a double-wing T to his offense.



CHAMPIONS—Members of the Kiwanis Club, champions of the American division of the Babe Ruth League, pose for the photographer. They are, front row, left to right, Frank McKime, Gregory Dobkins, Barry Frazer, Mar-

shall Suskie, Tibor Tomshaw and Jeff Sperling. Back row, same order, coach Jacob Suskie, Vince Fisher, Wally Lucas, Mike Burns, Dominic Berardi and manager Sam Sperling.

Exhibition Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York (NBA) 128, Detroit (NBA) 109.

Boston (NBA) 107, Los Angeles (NBA) 106.

St. Louis (NBA) 104, Philadelphia (NBA) 103.

Family Fun

LAWRENCE, Kans. (NEA)—

Five sons of Kansas football assistants are playing high school football.

Ordinary glass is a mixture of sand (or silica) and alkali.

Correction

Bob Dunn, former Kingston

High School pitcher, who was signed to a San Francisco Giant contract recently, is working at

Benedictine Hospital. A previous story had listed him as working at Kingston Hospital.

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BRAND NEW! New traction tread design—digs in to give you easier starts and safer stops on snow and ice. Fully retreaded from sidewall to sidewall. Guaranteed in writing for rated mileage at sale price.

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TIRES MOUNTED FREE! Super Grip is a full width, full depth and full tread tire. Deep tread for superior traction. Self-cleaning tread for traction.

ANTI-FREEZE FREEZE PROOF PERMANENT OUT LOWEST PRICE EVER! 129 GAL.

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Adjustable HEAVY STEEL STORAGE SHELVES 3.33 The perfect space saver! Heavy duty steel reinforced with sturdy steel brace.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock (Monday, 10:30) on Tuesday for next day's publication.

Closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the last time charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ads taken for less than basis of three lines.

Articles for Sale

A BETTER GRADE MUSHROOM DIRT SACKED CLEAN FILL. SAND CARL FINCH FE-8-3636

A TRADITIONAL CHAIR, \$20. A chest of drawers, \$15. Bronze table, wood grain plastic top. A few bed-spreads & 6 chairs. \$60. A few bed-spreads & drapes sets, \$10 a set. FE-1-1589

AIR COMPRESSORS for trucks, lumber, etc. Call or write. Shurtler, 1000 Main St., Kingston, N.Y. FE-1-2247

ALL MAKES MODELS LAWN MOWERS—power & hand mowers, repaired and sharpened. Open Sunday. Pick up and delivery. 13 Clarendon Ave. FE-1-4334

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING? We buy, sell & exchange. WHAT NOT SHOP, Main St., Rosendale, O.L. 8-501

AT SALES—GUNS & AMMO. Large selection of used guns in Ulster County at discount prices. Guns bought, sold and traded. Open 9 p.m. daily. Sam's Swap Shop, 76 N. Front St., opposite Firestone, not on any corner. FE-1-1589

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Do not permit your unused houses or other buildings to decay. Pay cash for buildings with top grade lumber. FE-1-1589

AUTH BRIGGS & STRATTON And Clinton small engine service. Powermowers repaired & sharpened. Oil, karts & chains. Engines available. Powermower Repair Service, 411 Boulevard, FE-8-4179, CH-6-702

BED—good spring, inlaid mattress. \$30. H. H. W. Smith, 1100 Main St., Kingston, N.Y. FE-1-1589

BOOKCASE—Antique small sideboard, Chinese liquor cabinet, few pictures, odds and ends. Open building, 271 Fair St., 1 flight up. CABINETS for kitchen or any room; expertly made. For free estimate, call Harry Smith, 23 Railroad Ave. FE-1-6565 or OR-9-9000

CHAIN SAWS—HOMELITE SALES—SERVICE—RENTALS. We sell the best H.P., \$149.95. Also generators & pumps. ROY E. STEEL, 1000 Main St., Kingston, N.Y. FE-1-1589

CHAIN SAWS—HOMELITE Portable pumps & generators, sales, rental, KEN-RENT, near N. Thruway exit, Saugerties, N.Y. Dial CH-6-7124

CHAIN SAWS—McCulloch Sales, repairs & rental service. All new models, direct drives. Also guaranteed used saws. RACING KARTS & MOTOR PARTS. Best in Quality & Service. West Shokan, N.Y. OL-7-7373

CHAIRS (2) plastic upholstered \$9, plastic upholstered bench, ideal for playground. \$10. \$12.50. \$15. \$17.50. \$20. \$22.50. \$25. \$27.50. \$30. \$32.50. \$35. \$37.50. \$40. \$42.50. \$45. \$47.50. \$50. \$52.50. \$55. \$57.50. \$60. \$62.50. \$65. \$67.50. \$70. \$72.50. \$75. \$77.50. \$80. \$82.50. \$85. \$87.50. \$90. \$92.50. \$95. \$97.50. \$100. \$102.50. \$105. \$107.50. \$110. \$112.50. \$115. \$117.50. \$120. \$122.50. \$125. \$127.50. \$130. \$132.50. \$135. \$137.50. \$140. \$142.50. \$145. \$147.50. \$150. \$152.50. \$155. \$157.50. \$160. \$162.50. \$165. \$167.50. \$170. \$172.50. \$175. \$177.50. \$180. \$182.50. \$185. \$187.50. \$190. \$192.50. \$195. \$197.50. \$200. \$202.50. \$205. \$207.50. \$210. \$212.50. \$215. \$217.50. \$220. \$222.50. \$225. \$227.50. \$230. \$232.50. \$235. \$237.50. \$240. \$242.50. \$245. \$247.50. \$250. \$252.50. \$255. \$257.50. \$260. \$262.50. \$265. \$267.50. \$270. \$272.50. \$275. \$277.50. \$280. \$282.50. \$285. \$287.50. 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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4, 1961

Sun rises at 5:55 a. m.; sun sets at 5:36 p. m., EST.

Weather: Fair, cool.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 43 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 56 degrees.

Weather Forecast

GENERALLY FAIR
Lower Hudson Valley, Upper Hudson Valley:

Considerable cloudiness, cool and rather breezy this afternoon with chance of a few widely scattered light showers. High in the upper 40s and 50s. Gradual clearing and becoming mostly fair and cooler tonight. Scattered frost likely. Low in the 30s and low 40s. Thursday fair and cool. High in the mid 50s to low 60s. Winds north to northwest 10-20 this afternoon, diminishing tonight and variable 15 or less Thursday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario, Southern Finger Lakes:

Changeable sky and quite cool today and tonight. A few light showers likely. High near 50. Low tonight in the 30s. Frost likely in some valley areas. Generally fair and warmer Thursday. High around 60. Variable winds mostly northerly 5-15 today, becoming southerly Thursday.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Northeastern New York:

Considerable cloudiness, rather breezy and cool this afternoon with a few widely scattered light showers, mainly in the mountains. High in the mid 40s and low 50s. Gradual clearing and becoming mostly fair and cooler tonight. Low mostly in the 30s with some upper 20s likely in mountain areas. Scattered frost likely. Thursday mostly fair and cool. High in the 50s. Winds north to northwest 10-20 this afternoon, diminishing tonight and variable mostly 15 or less Thursday.

Copter Construction

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When the time came to replace the 18-year-old beacon light atop Lockbourne Air Force Base's 169-foot water tower, the contractor did it in appropriate aerial fashion. The 400-pound beacon was lifted into place by helicopter.

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Whiteface Gets Four-Inch Snow

WHITEFACE, N.Y. (AP)—Four inches of snow fell overnight on the summit of Whiteface Mountain. The first of the season reported in the state.

The snow tapered to one inch 2,100 feet up the 4,867-foot Adirondack Mountain, a spokesman for the atmospheric science research center here reported.

The early-morning temperature was 28, while Plattsburgh, in the Champlain Valley to the north-east, registered 32—equal to that of LaGuardia.

The Weather Bureau in Albany said overnight lows reported elsewhere ranged from 29 at Olean in southwestern New York.

Other lows:
Buffalo 34; Binghamton and Elmira 38; Massena, Rochester and Oneonta 40; Glens Falls 42; Syracuse and Utica 43; Rome and Albany 44; Poughkeepsie 47.

Cool Weather Is Area's Outlook

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Extended forecasts, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from 7 p.m. today through 7 p.m. Monday:

Eastern New York — Cool weather this period will average several degrees below normal. Quite cool at the beginning, some gradual moderation Friday and Saturday and turning cooler again Sunday or Monday. Precipitation will average generally under one-half inch, occurring as showers about Friday or Saturday.

Western New York — Milder weather is indicated. Temperatures are expected to average near normal. Quite cool through tonight with widely scattered light showers. Generally fair and warmer Thursday and Friday. A few showers and mild over the weekend. Less than one-quarter inch of rain is expected.

Temperature normals—Daytime highs 62-68. Nighttime lows 42-48.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	40	44
Albuquerque, clear	71	44
Atlanta, cloudy	66	46
Bismarck, cloudy	73	42
Boston, rain	65	52
Buffalo, cloudy	49	34
Chicago, clear	60	51
Cleveland, clear	61	38
Denver, clear	72	40
Des Moines, clear	70	41
Detroit, cloudy	57	39
Fairfield, cloudy	74	29
Fort Worth, clear	71	49
Helena, clear	73	46
Honolulu, cloudy	85	74
Indianapolis, cloudy	60	40
Juneau, cloudy	60	47
Kansas City, clear	72	46
Louisville, clear	64	38
Memphis, clear	67	42
Minneapolis, clear	88	75
Milwaukee, clear	53	50
Mobile-St. Paul, clear	64	35
New Orleans, clear	72	57
New York, cloudy	65	50
Oklahoma City, clear	74	48
Omaha, clear	68	45
Philadelphia, cloudy	63	48
Phoenix, clear	93	60
Pittsburgh, clear	49	39
Portland, Me., rain	63	51
Portland, Ore., clear	79	43
Rapid City, cloudy	75	48
Richmond, cloudy	65	45
St. Louis, clear	70	48
Salt Lake City, clear	70	37
San Diego, cloudy	76	60
San Francisco, clear	69	52
Seattle, clear	72	48
Tampa, cloudy	87	66
Washington, cloudy	63	47

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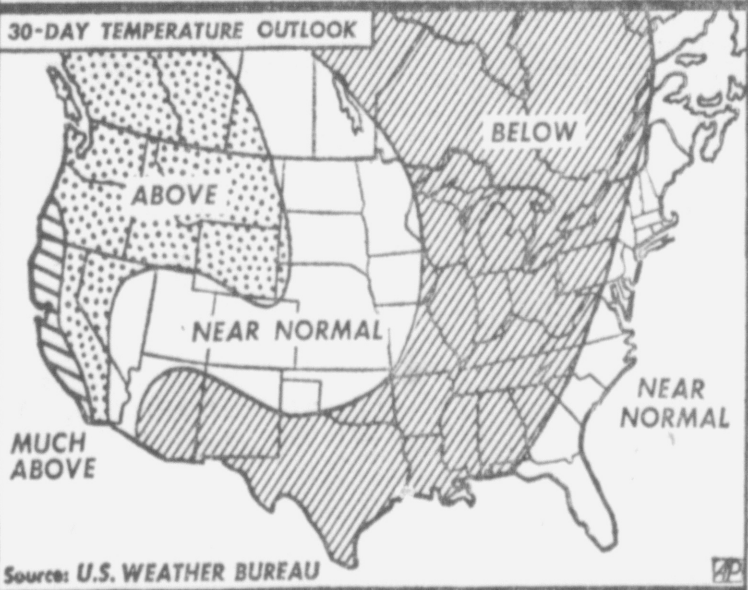
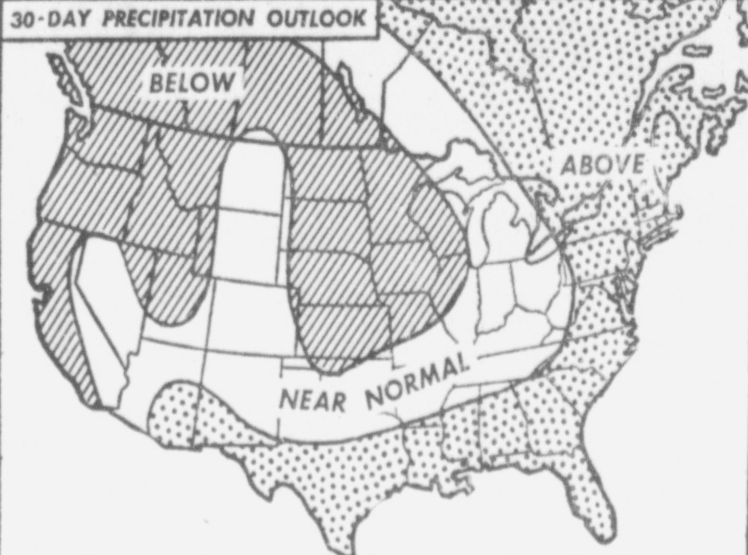
QUESTION: When these vandals spray paint on cars or throw rotten eggs in the seats and things like that, will insurance pay for the damage?

ANSWER: Yes, that kind of damage is normally covered under the Comprehensive part of your auto insurance.

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THIRTY DAY WEATHER FORECAST MAP — These maps, based on those supplied by the United States Weather Bureau, show the probable temperature and precipitation for the country in the next 30 days (AP Wirephoto Map)

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

GOP Headquarters to Open Near Post Office Oct. 12

Republican campaign headquarters will be formally opened in the building next to the post office on Thursday, October 12. This was announced at the regular meeting of the Woodstock Republican Club last Thursday.

All Woodstockers, regardless of party affiliation, will be welcome at a reception on that day from 6 to 8 p. m. and Republican candidates for town office will be present. This is an opportunity for newcomers to Woodstock to meet the present officials and other candidates.

Installing Phones
A volunteer crew has been engaged for the last few days in painting and cleaning the headquarters building and grounds. Paint and other materials have been donated by local merchants and the use of the building itself has been made available without charge. Telephone lines are being installed.

The headquarters will be open during specific hours for the duration of the campaign and a staff will be on hand to answer questions about election matters and to explain the issues at stake in the coming election.

Proud of Record
Abraham F. Molyneux, town supervisor and candidate to succeed himself, told the meeting that the record of the present administration contained many practical accomplishments of benefit to the entire town which would be spelled out during the next few weeks.

"The record is completely open," he said, "to public review, as are the financial affairs of the administration. There is nothing to hide, and there is

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EXPERT MECHANICS

Shandaken Republican Club Meets Monday

Republican county candidates for the November 7 election will be guests of the recently organized Town of Shandaken Republican Club on Monday evening, October 9 in the Town Hall.

Reginald Every, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, expects a large turnout to greet County Treasurer Fred DuBois, County Judge Raymond Mino and District Attorney David Corwin.

Guest speaker will be Attorney Fred H. Stang, a former mayor of Kingston and former county attorney of Ulster County.

Second Group Is Faced With Long Wait for Plane

LONDON (AP) — A charter plane party of 88 stranded Californians was told today it faced an indefinite wait for the flight home. The group is the second left without transportation by the same charter airline within a week.

The Californians, members of the British-American Club of Los Angeles, were scheduled to take off from Gatwick Airport Tuesday afternoon. Their plane, operated by President Airlines of Los Angeles, failed to appear.

"I'm afraid you'll have to come back again later," booking agent C. F. Beard told the group this morning. "I understand that the only airliner available is having a maintenance check in New York. They hope to get off for London some time tonight."

The travelers had spent the night at hotels and with British friends and relatives.

A second touring party—98 Irish-Americans from Chicago—finally took off for home on a President Airlines charter plane early today after a seven-day wait at Shannon Airport in Ireland.

The Los Angeles group, including many British wives of soldiers formerly stationed in the United Kingdom, had spent a one-month holiday in this country.

Most of them appeared to have enough money left to pay for meals and lodgings. But airport authorities allowed those short on cash to sleep in the airport lounge.

In Los Angeles, Glen H. Taylor, owner of President Airlines, said the firm's troubles began when one of its planes crashed at Shannon last Sept. 10. The crash in effect wiped out one-third of the company's three-plane fleet.

Taylor said the airline had about 700 tourist passengers in Europe at the time and the remaining planes "just couldn't operate on regular schedules."

Man Is Arrested For Firing Shot Through Window

A 26-year-old Kingston man was booked today at police headquarters on a charge of discharging a firearm from a doorway of a service station on Broadway near Franklin Street.

Gene Raymond Massa, of 349 Clifton Avenue, was arrested on a warrant by Sergeant Carl C. Janasiewicz. Massa was paroled by Special City Judge Arthur B. Ewig and the case was adjourned until Saturday, Oct. 7 at 9 a. m.

The complaint was made by Patrolman Anthony Turck.

According to the information, Massa was accused of discharging an air pistol from the service station doorway at 12:38 p. m. Tuesday. Police said a pellet went through a window of Valco's store on Broadway, endangering Russell G. Merrihue, of 618 Broadway, and Mrs. Valco who were in the store at the time of the incident.

Investigation was made by Sergeant Janasiewicz, Detective Leonard Ellsworth, and Patrolmen Franke Monte and Turck.

Soviet Cautions U.S. on Patrols

BERLIN (AP) — Marshal Ivan S. Konev, commander of Soviet forces in East Berlin, has warned the U.S. Army commander in Europe against taking any action that might upset prospects of East-West talks on Berlin.

This was announced Tuesday night by a Soviet Embassy spokesman. There were reports the tough, aging marshal was complaining about the resumption of U.S. military police patrols on the autobahn linking West Berlin with West Germany — 110 miles away.

The Soviet spokesman said Konev's letter was sent to Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, under whose orders the patrols were resumed Sept. 23 after a nine-year lapse.

The patrols were resumed after two U.S. soldiers were detained on the autobahn for six hours by East German Communist police. The action was, in effect, a warning to East Germany to keep hands off U.S. military traffic to Berlin.

Konev took the line that any undue steps by U.S. authorities might rock the boat and ruin prospects for a peaceful settlement of the Berlin issue, the Soviet spokesman said.

Former commander of the Warsaw Pact armies, Konev was pulled from retirement for the East German assignment in August after tension rose over Berlin and the Soviet threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany. Such a treaty, the Soviets warn, would place Allied lifelines to Berlin under the control of the East Germans.

A U.S. Army spokesman at Clarke's Heidelberg headquarters confirmed that the general had received a message from Konev and had answered it.

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